

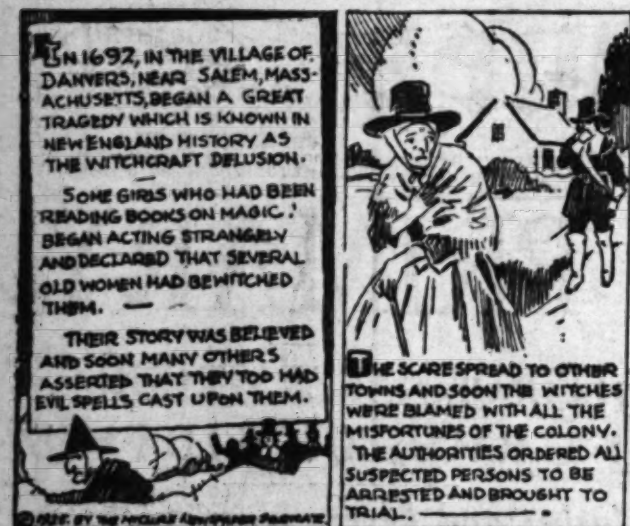




OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 94

The Salem Witches.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

FATIGUE FACTOR IN HERRIOT FALL

Former Premier Poincare Explains Defeat

Blundering Collaborators Are Also Blamed

Crisis Brought to Head by Financial Trouble

(Continued from First Page)

Fatigue and one must admit that the way a French Premier is treated is enough to exhaust his strength in a few months. I do not think that the head of a government anywhere else in the world has to perform a more ungrateful task. In England the ministers divide the task of attending both Houses of Parliament and in France the House of Lords now plays only a very small part on the parliamentary stage.

**FRENCH SYSTEM.** The French Senate, which is elected by the general councilors and delegates from municipal councils, that is by indirect universal suffrage, has approximately the same powers as the Chamber of Deputies. It has not the right to introduce finance bills, but can propose all other bills and even the finance bills can become law only when both houses pass them. Besides, the Senate holds as many sessions as the Chamber and like the Chamber, it has important committees which constantly summon the ministers to appear before them.

As a result the head of the government never has a minute of rest. Cabinet work, the study of the country's affairs and the hearings which have to be granted after, on week days, the few hours of freedom which he might have after the transaction of parliamentary business. On Sunday he is invited to preside over official ceremonies, either in Paris or in the provinces, and the municipalities that receive him are satisfied only if the Premier honors their town by making a speech. It is a feverish life, a life of agitation and overwork. M. Herriot must be forgiven for the wear and tear which he made under the nervous strain and which were to a great extent responsible for his defeat.

In his last months the ministry was very unsteady. Discontent was gradually increasing throughout the country against the Chamber majority elected May 11, 1924, because of its fighting habits and attitude. The external situation was causing more and more anxiety.

No one understood why the government had not published Marshal Foch's survey of the Inter-Allied Military Control Mission's report on Germany in order completely to enlighten the public. This singular silence on a thing of such grave character appeared to be purposeful. It is a feverish life, a life of agitation and overwork. M. Herriot must be forgiven for the wear and tear which he made under the nervous strain and which were to a great extent responsible for his defeat.

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BLOODY WAR IS ON IN BULGARIA

(Continued from First Page)

People tried to guess the sudden reasons which prompted him to keep quiet and were unable to find any other than the optimism with which he was usually filled by the suggestions offered by Germany concerning a mutual pact of guarantee. M. Herriot, however, in these proposals only a suspicious maneuver whose object was to hasten the evacuation of the Rhine, to revive the frontier of Poland, and to put Europe to sleep with a beguiling security potion.

**POOLED BY MIRAGE.** But M. Herriot was seduced by this mirage and in his fervent desire to be the artisan of a final peace he allowed himself to mislead shadows for realities. Several times the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate became worried over this dangerous attitude and the latest meetings that were held with the Premier were not of a nature to reassure the committee.

But what brought the crisis to a head was the grave financial difficulty which the government had been struggling since the beginning of the year and which it was powerless to solve.

It would not be fair to make it entirely responsible for this. It was the prolonged failure of Germany to pay and as a result the impossibility of us collecting reparations that caused the trouble. During the years that followed the cessation of hostilities, France had to bear the entire expense, not only of the payment of pensions to disabled veterans, war widows and children of officers and soldiers killed on the firing line but also of the restoration of the unfortunate devastated regions.

Although French pensions are very much smaller than those in the United States and England the expense to which we were put was very great by reason of the enormous number of our dead and wounded. The total amount was \$4,000,000,000 francs.

**LAND RESTORATION.** On the other hand to restore for cultivation the land of our invaded departments, to rebuild our railroad tracks, to pump out the flooded mines, to reconstruct our factories, our private dwellings, to rebuild the schools, churches, etc., we were obliged to spend \$4,000,000,000 francs up to and including December 1924. In 1925, we had to add \$3,000,000,000 francs for the payment of interest on sums borrowed. Thus we spent a total of \$13,000,000,000 francs for reparations and we are still far from having finished the work.

Further, the government was obliged to meet these expenses by contracting in different markets and the banks had to give loan certificates it subscribed less readily than in preceding years.

Furthermore, it was less easy to purchase state securities both by reason of the errors in policy which the government made and the opposition of the public. The result was constant embarrassment to the Treasury.

**BANKS APPEALED TO.** The state then appealed for assistance to the Bank of France and other banking houses. It asked the banks to purchase more and more national defense bonds. They consented but to settle the amount of the loan certificates, the banks asked the Bank of France to discount an important part of their loans. The bank had to give bank notes to effect the transactions. It was thus that the legal limit of the issue of bank notes, which was set at \$1,000,000,000 francs, was not only reached but exceeded.

The Bank of France is a century and a quarter old. It has the exclusive right to issue French bank notes. It is not in a state bank. When it originated it was given an independent organization which it has always retained. True it has a governor and two sub-governors who are appointed by a decree issued by a government executive. But it is managed by a board of directors composed of fifteen members together with three members, all of whom are elected by the stockholders. It has no branch offices abroad but it has one in every town of any importance in France.

Every week, on Thursday, the Bank of France publishes a statement of its transactions and it was the statement issued on April 2, last, that really caused the Cabinet's defeat in the Senate on April 3.

Although our national banking establishment is not a state bank it is the banker of the state and by virtue of private agreements it favors the state with special consideration. The French Treasury has a checking account at the Bank of France into which are deposited the amounts collected by the state's general treasurers and tax collectors. These deposits bear interest which is credited to the account of the Treasury by the bank.

**ADVANCES TO STATE.** Furthermore the bank must permanently advance to the state an amount which before the war was relatively small but which was gradually increased during the war and, in 1918, was finally fixed at a maximum of \$7,000,000,000 francs. Since that time efforts have been made to reduce this amount perhaps too quickly and in consequence the state is cut down to \$2,000,000,000 francs.

With the Bosc of Faith to find the silver lining to the cloudy thought.

PARIS SILENT ON ENVOY'S SPEECH

(Continued from First Page)

The chief hope for the maintenance of order in Bulgaria will probably rest in the future on the Macedonian organization, because the only men that the Bulgarian army can recruit for the necessary twelve years' service are loafers and jobless men who are not reliable.

The Macedonian organization is mainly based in Bulgaria, where there are 500,000 aggressive, energetic and influential Bulgarian Macedonians. It will have the support of the government. The organization is not strong enough and the time is not yet favorable for the organization to start a guerrilla warfare against Greece and Yugoslavia, who hold Macedonia, but it has a trustworthy armed force and that is what counts in the Balkans. It will never forgive Moscow for killing Alexander and therefore it will be the eternal enemy of the Communist movement in Bulgaria.

**BRITISH ELATED AT WARNING BY HOUGHTON**

BY JOHN STEELE

(LONDON, May 5.—By Cable.)

ALAN B. HOUGHTON'S speech at the Pilgrims banquet and his warning to Europe that militarism must cease if American aid is to continue was the talk of London today. British diplomats are highly pleased with the speech and are in full agreement with the warning which he gave. They are in full agreement with the warning which he gave. They are in full agreement with the warning which he gave.

The speech made a good impression in the British papers this morning. The Morning Post, which is usually pro-French, attacked it, declaring the only danger in Europe comes from Germany. The Daily Mail, also pro-French, supported the speech, printing only the amiable platitudes which every American utter about his hosts.

**BORAH HOPES POLICY WILL BE FOLLOWED OUT**

(WASHINGTON, May 5.—Ambassador Houghton's maiden oratorical effort in London, regarded by President Coolidge as a helpful interpretation of American policy on European questions, although it was made up of the responsibility of the Ambassador himself, served today to revive discussion in Washington.

The only formal statement authorized in any quarter with respect to Mr. Houghton's speech was that of Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It was a timely and wise pronouncement, and it was well received by the House of Representatives. It was a timely and wise pronouncement, and it was well received by the House of Representatives.

It was a timely and wise pronouncement, and it was well received by the House of Representatives.

VOTE FLASHED TO PUBLIC

Radio, Stereopticon and Telephones Give Extra Service From "Times" Election Staff

News of the municipal primary election was transmitted to the public last night with the speed and accuracy that The Times election organization has perfected from year to year until it is as letter perfect as human brain and mechanical device can make it.

Election bulletins were compiled by batteries of statisticians in the Times city room from telephoned returns from each precinct. These bulletins were issued at the rate of two or three every minute, so that at any moment the exact situation could be determined.

The more important of these bulletins were hurried to the public over KJL, The Times radio, where they were packed with spectators. The program over KJL was halted every few minutes and the 700,000 odd listeners in advised of how the race for Mayor was running.

Next in importance in immediate service to the public came the telephone. Five operators in The Times Building kept up a constant monotone of "Bledsoe's leading, Bledsoe's leading, or Cryer's leading, Cryer's leading," from the time the count of the votes began until long after midnight.

The slower but more complete reports in the newspaper itself made a record for reportorial, editorial and mechanical proficiency. The Times last night and this morning published extra, which with the regular editions, made a total of ten editions, every one with a more complete account of the election and more ample tables of the votes cast for the candidates for Mayor and the many other offices to be filled.

**POLL TAX MANDATE, TO BE INOPERATIVE**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

OAKLAND, May 5.—County Assessor Louis J. Kennedy announced today that he would make no attempt to collect the \$5 poll tax adopted by the electorate last November, because the State Legislature has provided no machinery for such collection. The tax applies to all who do not pay other taxes of \$15 or more.

**BAKERY PATRONS FEAR OKLAHOMA CITY, MAY 5**

Forty-two per cent of the flour consumed in Texas is manufactured in Oklahoma City, where, as there are other States in which 80 per cent passes through the bakery, members of the Texas Association of the Baking Industry were told at its recent twenty-fifth annual meeting in Fort Worth. The annual flour consumption in Texas is about 5,000,000 barrels.

WORKMAN, SANBORN AND ALLAN ARE RE-ELECTED

Criswell, Langdon, Baker, Pedraza Farmer Apparently Nominated in Councilmanic Contests

(Continued from First Page)

The heaviest vote for Gregory was cast in East Hollywood. Of the fifteen Councilmanic districts, Mayor Cryer, on the face of incomplete returns, carried at least ten. Later returns from San Fernando and the Harbor may give those districts to Bledsoe. Judge Bledsoe carried District No. 2 (Hollywood), District No. 3 (Sawtelle and Westgate), and District No. 4 (city precincts between Western and Hoover, and Melrose and Washington). District No. 6, comprising a major portion of the southwestern section of the city, was fairly evenly divided between Bledsoe and Cryer.

The following precincts were scattered in the Central-avenue division: Bledsoe, 123, Cryer, 49, Gregory, 7; Bledsoe, 102, Cryer, 50, Gregory, 8; Bledsoe, 98, Cryer, 50, Gregory, 9.

In District No. 11, the downtown section embracing many of the precincts in the Central-avenue division, Mayor Cryer made a strong showing, twelve representative precincts showing Bledsoe giving Cryer 679, Bledsoe 274 and Gregory 61.

In the Central-avenue precincts the first tabulation of returns in the majority contest included only precincts for Cryer, Bledsoe and Gregory. City Clerk Dominguez estimated that the combined votes of the three candidates were approximately 3 per cent of the total vote cast for Mayor.

**VOTE IS LIGHT**

A vote in excess of 145,000, or about 38 per cent, was indicated. Two years ago a 35 per cent vote was cast in the municipal primary. Although numerous workers for the various candidates were active, few disturbances were reported. In many of the more warmly contested precincts, thousands of automobiles were used to get voters to the polls, this phase of the election being unusually well organized by all of the more important contestants.

In some precincts more than 40 per cent of the registration had voted before 2 p.m. A few election boards reported a vote in excess of 80 per cent of the registration.

The primary election came as the climax to one of the hardest fought political campaigns in the history of Los Angeles.

Principal interest has centered around the fight between Mayor Cryer and Judge Bledsoe for Mayor, but in the various Councilmanic districts, local attention has been given to the spirited contests for City Council.

With the seven incumbent candidates for the Board of Education and the fact that but four additional candidates entered, the school board contest robbed this ordinarily hotly contested division of the election of its usual attention.

The effort both for adoption of Proposition No. 1, a prohibition on city from leasing its ocean beach frontage, and Proposition No. 2,

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

(In a New Store)

BALBRIGGAN SPORTS SUITS

FASHION'S NEWEST FOR STREET AND SPORTS WEAR. THE MODEL SHOWN HAS A KICK-PLAIT SKIRT AND PULL-OVER JACKET. COLORS ARE WHITE, AQUAMARINE GREEN, FRENCH BLUE, CANTALOUPE AND OTHERS.

\$22.50

SECOND FLOOR

Desmond's

616 BROADWAY

RUM NAVY MAY SHOOT TO KILL

(Continued from First Page)

schooner and freighter now lying in rum run.

The order to put to sea came today just after Coast Guard patrols had made two seizures.

One patrol sighted the K-1937 and the other the K-1938. The New Jersey rendezvous. The guardsmen gave chase, trained their machine guns on the fleeing quarry and fired a half of bullets splattering overhead. When the craft refused to halt the fire was lowered and one of the boats crew was wounded.

The forty-five-foot launch was forced to the beach near Ashbury Park and the two men, who had taken to their heels, leaving 250 cases of whisky behind. The wounded man was taken to a hospital.

Another patrol surprised a party of smugglers unloading whisky on the beach. The men fled, leaving the liquor behind.

While these events were taking place in the harbor, the name of Sir Broderick Hartley, Britain's "bootleg baron," came into public light again.

At the custom house it was reported officially that the "bootleg king," who dealt in thousands of cases of whisky, had been arrested. He was a man of considerable wealth who circulated his stockholders the other day that his business ventures had failed because of American seizures. American realized some unexpected assets.

Whether this will enable Sir Broderick to move out on his own financial ground again is problematical.

CURB FOR ARMS TRAFFIC URGED

(Continued from First Page)

dent of the conference, followed Mr. Burton, raising the question of shipment of arms to revolutionists. He contended against permitting such shipments to any governments which have been established by constitutional means. The draft convention on this subject provides that arms may be shipped to any government which has been recognized by the government of the United States and may cause the draft convention to be changed.

Senator Guerrero cited the agreement reached in Washington in 1923 between the United States and Central American republics as covering the question, and he lauded the policy which he said had been followed by the great Republic, the United States, which, fulfilling her role as eldest sister, ripened by experience and strengthened by wisdom, who she wishes to communicate to the other American nations, has always refused to recognize governments which have arisen from coup d'etat or a revolution.

**BRITISH PRESENT DRAFT**

The other speakers included the Earl of Onslow, British ambassador to the United States, who presented a sub-draft convention embodying the British suggestions and representatives of Persia, Italy, Turkey and China.

The British draft amplifies the right of each for arms in forbidden maritime zones among native vessels, including airplanes in the war material affected by the convention, and substitutes the word "ammunition" for the word "munitions" wherever it appears in the draft.

Persia announced that she would never accept the discrimination against her in the forbidden arms zone. Mr. Matsuda voiced regret at the

GEM THIEF SUSPECT IS IDENTIFIED

Wife of Local Picture Director Names Man Held in Bay City as Bandit

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Jimmy Hawthorne, member of the California Daylighters, under arrest here for robbery, was identified today as a bandit who had held up and robbed Mrs. Bernard Foy, wife of a director of the Fox Film Company, in Los Angeles in August, 1924.

Mrs. Foy made the identification in the County Jail after a trip to San Francisco to view the suspect. She declared she was positive Hawthorne is one of the three men who robbed her of \$10,000 in jewels as she was returning home from a social function. On the strength of her identification, Hawthorne was booked on route to Los Angeles.

Hawthorne is awaiting trial here for participation in the robbery of the Houston-Gilmore jewelry store at Post and Stockton street a year ago. Jewels valued at \$10,000 were stolen by the bandits, who, according to the police, were led by "Big Bill" O'Connor, who is now in prison.

Mrs. Bernard Foy with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynch was held up on the night of August 12, 1924, as the Lynch car entered the driveway of their home at 1414 Hayward avenue, Hollywood. The three bandits escaped with jewelry valued at more than \$15,000. The party was returning from the "Club."

**CONCRETE REPLACES WOOD**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

JEROME (Ark.) May 5.—Rebuilding has been started on a number of concrete business blocks to replace frame structures that were destroyed in the recent fire at Cottonwood.

BUILDING TO BE WRECKED

23 DAYS LEFT

Sam Sharpe is closing out the complete stock of his 7th St. Store consisting of Hardware, Radio and Electrical Appliances. The expense of carrying this stock would be very large. We are therefore giving our customers the benefit of this expense through these reductions.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

Garden Hose

New 1925 stock of Goodyear Balloon Garden Hose, guaranteed for 2 years. Warranted non-kinkable. 1/2 in. hose, special at 8c per foot

Lawn Mowers

We carry the Pennsylvania, California and Prophet mowers, three of the best makes on the market.

The Prophet—14" Blades, 16" High Wheels; special \$12.95

10" Blades \$9.75

Gem Mowers

Mfd. by Caldwell

8 Blade, 14" Width, Special \$9.00

16" Width \$9.75

Builders' Hardware

Butts—3/8x3/4; dull brass finish. 26c

Floor Hinges; double action. \$1.00

Glass Knob inside sets; solid brass octagon clean glass knobs. \$1.50

Electrical Appliances

We carry a complete stock of Hot Point Appliances. We have reduced our prices from 15 to 25%.

Phone us your order. We will deliver C.O.D. Phone VAndike 7895

SAM SHARPE'S HARDWARE

101-103 W. 7th St. Phone VAndike 7895

Los Angeles

George Sunda

8th and Spring TRinity

400 Lane Mortgage B

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

THE Edwin C. 610 South

BEFORE PACKING HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Phone ATLantic 828

and ask the Baking representative to call and explain our expert packing service.

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VAN & STORAGE

1335 South Figueroa

Also 4th and Alameda

Los Angeles

San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno

MOVING SHIPING PACKING STORING SINCE 1893

TOO

Mrs. Horton will talk

Planning the Kitchen

—everybody is interested in it—

ALL problems pertaining to kitchen and arrangement—the need for rearranging—shelves—regards space and appearance, will be discussed. Kapp today at

2 o'clock in BARKER BROS. Home Economics Department

Seating capacity is limited so you will want to come early if you are interested in the art of a perfect kitchen.

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND

IT IS a matter of satisfaction to the organization of George Sunda Inc. that in this city of constantly increasing population, a greater number people each day come to know and respect all the insignia displayed above represents.

RESIDENCE-RESIDENCE PROPERTIES

George Sunda

8th and Spring TRinity

400 Lane Mortgage B



es Times DAILY POSTER  
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Single Copies, 10 Cents  
Subscription, 10 Cents  
at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.  
March 5, 1925.  
VOL. XLIV. NO. 111111

ANBORN AND  
E RE-ELECTED

, Baker, Pedrotti  
ntly Nominated  
nic Contests

er \$700,000 bond issue for the  
phase of the Beverly-Westwood  
the Southern Branch of the  
University of California, was  
organized and energetically con-  
ducted. No genuine opposition  
to either project developed.

QUICK COUNT  
The semi-official returns were  
received rapidly at the City Hall  
and tabulated quickly and effec-  
tively by City Clerk Dominguez  
and his staff. The City Clerk had  
been working for weeks making  
preparations for handling the re-  
turns and his election machine  
functioned without a hitch.

returns were posted on a sign  
board at the City Hall, and  
distributed to the newspapers  
at long before midnight. The  
precinct returns were  
tabulated and the results of  
various contests made public.

In the Council chamber, the  
newspapers received by tele-  
phone direct from the polling places  
and returns which were tele-  
graphed to the Council chamber by  
officers working under the di-  
rection of Chief Clerk, Antonio  
Murray and Secretary, John  
M. This was done  
ately and quickly by the pre-  
men and furnished an early ac-  
ount until the complete  
total returns arrived at the  
Hall from the precincts. In  
Council chamber the early  
paper returns were quickly  
accurately tabulated on  
meters donated by the J. M. P.  
Campione School in the  
I. Bartlett Building. Tabu-  
lating machines furnished  
the courtesy of the Los An-  
geles Agency of the Burroughs

AMERICAN PURCHASE  
PORTRAIT BY RAPHAEL

ANY CASE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS  
BERLIN, May 5.—An Amer-  
ican collector has been  
from Oscar Huidschinsky, pro-  
fessor collector, Raphael's "Port-  
rait of Gilles de Toulon" for the  
1908. Huidschinsky declined  
the purchase, saying he is  
requested secrecy.

ANGELENO AT HARVARD  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 5.—  
William R. Gage of Los An-  
geles, a first-year student in the  
Harvard Business School, has been  
nominated for the business school  
committee of the Harvard Union.

RECKED  
FT

is 7th St. Store consist-  
The expense of mor-  
giving our custom-  
ers.

n Mowers  
e Pennsylvania, Coldwell  
mowers, three of the best  
e market.

m Mowers  
d. by Coldwell  
th. \$9.00  
...\$9.75

ylvania  
wers  
\$21.50 \$9.00

hone Vandike 7885.

DWARE  
Los Angeles, Cal.

**Edwin Clapp**  
SHOE  
ESTABLISHED 1853



for the  
**Warmer Days**

Fashioned for the dis-  
criminating man, this  
exclusive Edwin Clapp  
last is an ideal shoe for  
the warmer days—insur-  
ing a full measure of  
comfort and style.

**THE Edwin Clapp**  
SHOE  
DE WITT C. DAVIS  
610 South Hill

**BEFORE  
PACKING  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

Phone ATLantic 8282  
and ask the Bekins' repre-  
sentative to call and explain  
our expert packing service.

**BEKINS**  
VAN & STORAGE CO.

1335 South Figueroa St.  
Also 4th and Alameda Sts.  
Los Angeles  
San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno

**MOVING  
SHIPPING  
PACKING  
STORAGE**  
SINCE  
1893

**Today**  
Mrs. Henrietta  
Horton Kapp  
will talk on

**Planning the Kitchen**  
—everybody is invited and it  
doesn't cost a single cent!

**BARKER BROS.**  
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES  
BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

2 o'clock in BARKER BROS.  
Home Economics Department  
Sixth Floor

Seating capacity is limited so you will need to come  
early if you are interested in the art of acquiring  
a perfect kitchen.

**George Sunday Inc.**  
400 Lane Mortgage Bldg.  
Trinity-8601

IT IS a matter of great  
satisfaction to the organi-  
zation of George Sunday,  
Inc. that in this city of con-  
stantly increasing popula-  
tion, a greater number of  
people each day come to  
know and respect all that  
the insignia displayed  
above represents.

**PREVALENCE OF  
HERESY DENIED**

Episcopal Church Congress  
Opens Sessions

Editor 'Hits Eccentrics in  
Ranks of Clergy

Scholarly Investigation of  
Faith is Welcomed

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 5.—The  
church has "no quarrel with schol-  
arship and is not afraid of any  
scholarly investigation of her faith,"  
Frederic Cook Moorehouse of Mil-  
waukee, editor of the Living  
Church, told the Church congress  
of the Episcopal Church of the  
United States which opened its  
fifty-first annual session here to-  
night. His subject was "Heresy."  
"In my judgment," he said,



"Dress Well and Succeed"

**Our New  
Department  
of  
'Daytime' Clothes**

A highly specialized  
service to serve you.

Business Suits that be-  
speak your character.

Style—Fit—  
Reasonably Priced—  
"Thirty-five to Sixty"

We invite you to come  
in and visit our new de-  
partment. Always—  
courteous service.

**Billie Woolf**  
The Original Full Dress Man  
SECOND FLOOR  
Great Republic Life Bldg.  
EIGHTH & SPRING

**Why not  
Smoke the  
Finest?**

**Dunhill**  
LONDON  
CIGARETTES

25¢ for Twenty

**Good  
Honest  
Practical  
Dentistry**

Reasonably  
Priced

Painless Methods  
Personal Service  
**Artificial Teeth \$10**  
to last as  
Gums, Bridges, X-rays, Fillings,  
of which you want  
Teeth Extracted Painlessly  
Free Examination

**DR. CARR, Dentist**  
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building  
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUCKER 4902.

**MAYO TELLS OF  
NEW AID IN ILLS**

Surgical Authority Talks on  
Finds in Colloid Field

Importance to Operations is  
Described by Speaker

Address Heard at Session of  
1500 Scientists

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
WASHINGTON, May 5.—In the  
application to medical science of  
recent disclosures in the colloid  
field lie the newest and greatest  
things to be accomplished by sur-  
gical skill.

So Dr. William J. Mayo, whose  
words are akin to law in the sur-  
gical world, tonight told the 1500  
scientists attending the thirteenth  
annual session of the Congress  
of Physicians and Surgeons, of  
which he is president.

The colloids lie in the field of  
substances, which science has found  
exist between the atom and mole-  
cule, physical knowledge of which  
depends solely upon ultrascientific  
evidence, and those minute organ-  
isms which are microscopically  
visible.

Reduced to the language of the  
layman, Dr. Mayo explained that  
the greatest benefit that has come  
so far from the colloid field has  
been that which enables the sur-  
geon accurately to measure the re-  
sistance of his patient. Take, for  
instance, a man who has suffered  
long with liver trouble before he  
reaches the operating table. His  
liver is saturated with fat. The  
poisons have flooded his sys-  
tem. The human engine is no  
longer strong enough to throw off  
these bacteria and toxins. The  
body is not being properly nour-  
ished by weakened organs.

**POISONS DISCLOSED**

Knowledge gained from the col-  
loid field now enables the surgeon  
to find out just what poisons are  
coursing through the human ma-  
chine and what necessary life-sus-  
taining elements are missing, and  
in what quantities. A few years  
ago such a case may have been  
given up as hopeless. Now it is  
possible to bring that patient back  
to normal save for the basal liver  
trouble, in a comparatively short  
time by the injection into the veins  
of glucose or other substances  
which it has been found, his sys-  
tem lacks. He can then be oper-  
ated upon with safety and cured.

"We have long known," Dr.  
Mayo said, "that diabetic patients  
must have a proper amount of car-  
bohydrates, both before and after  
operation to furnish the sugar nec-  
essary to prevent acidosis and  
coma. Insulin is also of great val-  
ue in the prevention and control  
of acidosis. By medical measures,  
dietary control and insulin, Wilder  
has reduced our surgical mortality  
in the diabetic cases practically to  
that in the nondiabetic.

**RECENT SUCCESSSES**

"Recently Thalhimer and Fish-  
er, Menzies and Smith have suc-  
cessfully applied these same prin-  
ciples to the treatment of acidosis  
of patients both pre-operatively  
and post-operatively, especially  
as a remedy for certain  
kinds of shock. Ten per cent glu-  
cose, given intravenously, not faster  
than a liter in an hour, or contin-  
uously, as advised by Mats, with  
insulin subcutaneously has proved  
extraordinarily efficient."

One of the most interesting  
things at today's sessions was a  
demonstration by a patient with an  
artificial larynx. Dr. John E.  
Mackenty of New York displayed  
how the man's larynx had been re-  
moved and a hole cut in his chest,  
at the base of the neck, through  
which he breathes. Attached to this  
breathing outlet is a tube running  
through a small apparatus which  
the man holds in his hand and the  
end of which he inserts in his  
mouth. He was heard to enunciate  
clearly in deep tones clear across  
the room in which the laryngol-  
ogists were conducting their meet-

**BOARD NOW  
CAUTIOUS IN  
BOOK CHOICE**

State Educational Body  
to Avoid Controversies  
on History and Evolution

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SACRAMENTO, May 5.—Contro-  
versies concerning the teaching of  
American history and the theory  
of evolution in the public schools  
will be avoided in the future by  
the State Board of Education. Signs  
of caution were openly manifest  
today when a list containing more  
than 110 new textbooks for use  
in the high schools and junior  
high schools of California was sub-  
mitted to the school body for ap-  
proved under the eight-year listing  
law.

A large number of the books  
were approved, but the board after  
a lengthy discussion decided to re-  
serve indefinitely its decision with  
regard to the adoption of history  
texts and textbooks in science  
which might deal with the theory  
of evolution.

President E. P. Clark in ex-  
plaining the action of the board  
said additional time was desired  
that members of the board  
could make a further investiga-  
tion with reference to the con-  
tents of these books. Any books  
found to contain objectionable ma-  
terial, he indicated, will be ruled  
out when the question of listing is  
taken up again.

**SON OF RAIL  
EXECUTIVE  
KILLS SELF**

Santa Fe Chief Counsel  
is Notified of Death by  
Shooting in Phoenix

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
PHOENIX, May 5.—Roy E.  
Bledsoe, son of S. T. Bledsoe, gen-  
eral counsel of the Atchison, To-  
peka and Santa Fe Railroad, shot  
and killed himself in his home  
here. One bullet pierced his heart.  
His wife and sister-in-law, who  
were in an adjoining room when  
the shots were fired, notified the  
police.

Bledsoe was accidentally wound-  
ed in the lung by the discharge of  
his revolver on the eve of sailing  
for France as a captain of marines  
during the World War. He never  
entirely recovered from the wound.  
He has lived in Phoenix since  
a nurse who had attended him  
while in a hospital. He was 30  
years of age, and proprietor of an  
auto accessory business.

A letter received at the home of  
his father at 2100 Sheridan Road,  
Chicago, indicated that he was sat-  
isfied with this business and in  
good spirits. Attorney Bledsoe  
is a New York and started for  
home immediately on learning of  
the affair. Relatives are inclined  
to believe the death was the result  
of an accident similar to that of  
the war days.

**Hylan States He  
Will Run Again;  
Hits Tammany**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
NEW YORK, May 5.—Mayor  
John F. Hylan announced that he  
positively would be a candidate to  
succeed himself at next fall's mu-  
nicipal election irrespective of  
whether or not he received the  
support and endorsement of Tam-  
many Hall.

Reiterating his oft-repeated  
charge that "certain interests" were  
trying to "get me out of the way,"  
the Mayor said that his "hat is in  
the ring and I am in the ring."  
His declaration was made during  
a hearing on a proposed tunnel  
connecting Staten Island with the  
mainland.

The "interests" the Mayor said,  
sought his removal from the May-  
or's office and his transfer to a  
place on the Supreme Court bench  
in order to "put over a billion-  
dollar steal," whereby subway, ele-  
vated and surface car transporta-  
tion fares will be raised and a great  
mass of antiquated transit lines  
sold to the city for \$650,000,000.

**CHANGE TAKES DEATH  
CURVES FROM HIGHWAY**

LOCAL MAN LOW BIDDER FOR  
JOB NEAR SOUTHERN  
COUNTY LINE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SACRAMENTO, May 5.—Re-  
alignment of the State highway  
between San Onofre Creek and the  
northern boundary of San Diego  
county, eliminating sixteen curves  
and shortening the distance two-  
thirds of a mile, was provided for  
in bids opened today by the Cal-  
ifornia Highway Commission.

R. A. Watson of Los Angeles  
was low bidder for the grading  
and paving of the 8.65 miles in-  
volved in this change. His bid  
was for \$119,077.40. When the  
work is completed, curves that  
have caused the death of many  
persons will be removed.

Jerome O'Neill owner of the  
property, donated the new right  
of way to the State to assist in  
making the line change possible.

The commission also opened bids  
for the reconstruction of an ap-  
proach to the Ventura River bridge  
near the city of Ventura, 710 feet  
in length.

The low bidder was Allan &  
Harris of Hollywood with an offer  
for \$15,987.

**Bolivians Name  
Villanueva for  
New President**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
BUENOS AIRES, May 5.—Jose  
Gabino Villanueva was elected  
President of the Bolivian republic,  
and Abdon Saavedra was elected  
vice-president by an overwhelm-  
ing vote in Saturday's Presidential  
balloting, says a dispatch to La  
Nacion. Both belong to the Re-  
publican party, now in power. In  
the Parliamentary elections yester-  
day the Republican party again  
was victorious, securing a majority  
of the seats in both houses.

**BACON BACK IN PRISON  
AS PAROLE VIOLATOR**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
LINCOLN (Nebr.) May 5.—Alon-  
so H. Bacon, who confessed to  
breaking into a local office here  
recently, was sent back to the Kan-  
sas State penitentiary at Lansing  
today for parole violation.



**Traditional Quality**

**Weber**

**Grand Piano**

Created by Albert Weber, artist and artisan, in 1852,  
the Weber quickly and easily achieved a place among  
the few really great international pianos.

It is played and cherished in cultured homes every-  
where because the birthright of the Weber is its sur-  
prisingly beautiful tone—the haunting and indescribable  
"Weber" quality.

The Weber is made in three styles—The Weber Parlor Grand  
—The Baby Grand and the Weber Upright.

**The BIRKEL**  
446  
South  
Broadway The Steinway House  
Westlake Branch: 2402 West Seventh

**VALUATION COUPON**

My piano is a (make) purchased (date) The original cost was \_\_\_\_\_  
Please let me know, without obligation to me, the best allowance you can make on this instrument towards the  
purchase of a Weber Grand Piano.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Never high-priced in 30 years

—a new  
brother to  
**VAN  
HEUSEN  
COLLARS**

**PHILTEX**  
(in six superb styles; all soft)

**Only 35c (3 for \$1)**

Band, at crease, gives longer wear. Made of gen-  
uine, original VAN HEUSEN multi-ply fabric.

Again accenting it's not only smart to be at ease at  
the neck—and easy to be smart—but it's real econ-  
omy. **HOW this collar DOES Wear!!**

—see window display

**SILVERWOODS, Inc.**  
SIXTH AND BROADWAY  
Manhattan Shirts  
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes  
Phoenix Hosiery

**You Can REPAINT Your Home at Small Cost**  
Paints at bedrock prices can be had by consulting the "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in today's  
TIMES.















\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_















**Chicago 86 Trip**  
 Daily May 22nd to September 1st  
 return limit October 31st  
 via Santa Fe

**Northern Route**  
 Forward  
 Northwest  
 Park  
 going North to Portland  
 scenic Shasta route.  
 mountains, rivers, forest  
 Stone Park.  
 Seattle to Chicago with  
 the famous

**Best Limited**  
 Fine Trains  
 Pullmans of rich walnut  
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 more pleasant "famous"  
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 Startling Beauty  
 ION TRIP  
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 daily via El Paso, San  
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 New Orleans; thence by  
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 to New York or by  
 train east and north.  
 Strictly first-class  
 personal service; lux-  
 urious accommodations—  
 meals at meal  
 time in Southern Pa-  
 cific dining cars.

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 fare roundtrip tickets to  
 tern points on sale daily  
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 \$72 round trip  
 daily May 22nd to September 1st  
 return limit October 31st  
 via Santa Fe

**Reservations & Tickets**  
 221 So. Broadway  
 7th Floor  
 Phone 514  
 Los Angeles

## CONVICTS AGAIN ELUDE OFFICERS

Pair Break Through Posses in Stolen Mail Truck

Fugitives Unharmed by Fire of Sacramento Deputy

Efforts to Track Men With Police Dogs Fail

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
 COLFAX, May 5.—The luck of two young men believed by many officers to be Floyd Hall and Joe Tanko, escaped murderers from San Quentin State Prison, remained with them tonight and after a day's reprieve with action, thrills and daring, that would make the most masterly Wild West film look staid, they still were at liberty at a late hour today somewhere east of this city and in an area that is rugged and brush-covered.

More than 100 men tonight were watching the Cape Horn section east of here, where the suspected convicts disappeared late this afternoon after abandoning the mail truck they had stolen from its driver near Graniteville this morning. Late this afternoon the pair were fired upon by Deputy Sheriff Harry Murphy of Sacramento county. They apparently were un-

harmful and disappeared in the brush.

Breaking through the line of officers early this morning, the two fugitives appeared between Bloomfield and Graniteville and held up the mail stage driven by Warren (Buster) Brown. Ejecting him from the car, they started their dash for freedom, which led through Nevada City, Grass Valley and on toward Auburn.

Posses quickly were organized, but the bandits made their way safely to just east of this city. Then they disappeared. Efforts to track the men by using a German police dog obtained in Auburn failed, the animal being unable to pick up the trail in the wilds east of Cape Horn.

Sheriff Robson of Nevada county, Sheriff Johnson of Sierra county, Sheriff Gum of Placer county and Sheriff Jones of Sacramento county and Chief of Police Bernard McShane of Sacramento, were in charge of the posses.

Officers have been notified to take no chances, but to shoot the bandits on sight.

## Boys Sentenced for Robbery of Modesto Store

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
 YOSEMITE, May 5.—George Russell and Vernon Goodwin, both 15 years of age, were sentenced here today by United States Commissioner Herman Hoss to eleven months each in the Idaho Industrial School at St. Anthony, Idaho, after they had pleaded guilty to the robbery of a jewelry store in Modesto, and the robbery of blankets from Camp Curry in the Yosemite Valley. Alvin C. Krueger, 21, who was arrested with them, pleaded guilty to the same offense, and was sentenced to nine months in the Federal wing of the county jail in San Francisco.

It was the first case of juvenile delinquency to be handled in the history of the park, and it was necessary, therefore, to obtain instructions from the Department of Justice in Washington as to how it should be handled.

## District Heads Deny Smallpox Scare Epidemic

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
 WASHINGTON, May 5.—A formal proclamation denying that there is a smallpox epidemic in Washington was issued today by the District of Columbia Commissioners, the governing body of the national capital.

The proclamation said that while the health officer had suggested the advisability of vaccination to the residents of the district, "such suggestion was not due entirely to conditions peculiar to the District of Columbia, but was due to the fact that smallpox is prevalent in various parts of the United States."

It was added that the population of the District of Columbia is nearly 500,000, and that since January 1 only fifty-four cases of smallpox had been reported.

## Port Line Asks Right to Issue Santa Fe Bond

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
 SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—The Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor Railroad today asked the State Railroad Commission for permission to issue one first mortgage bond for \$1,400,000 to be delivered to the A.T.&S.F. Railway in payment for construction expense.

The Santa Fe built the harbor extension and will operate it under a lease from the owner, the Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor Railway, a separate corporation, it was explained last night by W. K. Ritter, general manager of the Santa Fe.

## Seismographs in Washington Record Shock

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
 WASHINGTON, May 5.—An earthquake of "moderate" light intensity, about 1400 miles from Washington was recorded between 6:40 and 7:03 o'clock tonight on the seismographs at Georgetown University. Father Torndorf, the seismologist, was unable to determine from the record the direction of its center from Washington.

## Curfew Bell in Wisconsin City Falls on Ringer

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
 CORNELL (Wis.) May 5.—The City Hall curfew bell, which has never failed to sound its nightly warning in the past decade, lies mute at the foot of the tower, while Lawrence Tolleson, its operator, lies at the point of death from injuries received when the 200-pound bell fell upon him.

Tolleson was caught beneath the bell but managed to extricate himself and staggered to a physician's office before he collapsed.

## HARRIMAN MOSCOW MINING DEAL LOOMS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
 MOSCOW, May 5.—A formal agreement will likely be signed in a few days between the Harriman combine and the Soviet government concerning the output of the manganese mines in the Chistura fields of the republic of Georgia. It was authoritatively learned today. Negotiations for such a concession have been reported under way for several months.

FAIR TO BE FREE  
 (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
 PHOENIX, May 5.—No admission is to be charged at the gates of the State Fair in Phoenix in November. This decision is reported to have been reached at a meeting of the Fair Commission.

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# VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

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# Important Lace Values

## For "Lace Week" at the Ville!

### Chinese Hand-Tied Filet Laces

#### One-Quarter Off Marked Price

Chinese filets—in antique or plain designs, regularly 12½¢ to \$2.25 a yard—to be sold for just one-fourth less!

Edgings, galloons, insertions, beadings are included—in widths for every use—in a host of lovely patterns!

### Other Strong Lace Values:

**Chantilly and Alencon Laces—59c, 79c yard**  
 Charming, fine laces, to be included in the designing of the loveliest frocks and lingerie! Edges, bandings and galloons, 2 to 9 inches wide—in white, ecru and the blonde shades.

**Printed Chiffons—\$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95**  
 So tempting an assortment that it is hard to choose the most appropriate for the necessary chiffon dress! Floral designs in gorgeous colorings—conventional designs of great novelty.

**24-inch Meteline—65c**  
 A low, low price on the shining fabric that has so many effective uses in the home! Two-toned meteline, in a number of lovely colors—a notable value!

**AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR**

Wednesday—  
 White  
 Felt  
 Hats  
 \$5.00!

A feature from the Ville's Millinery Section, of importance to those preparing for summer!

For here are the hats that will be found wherever sports clothes are worn—the hats that one may wear on every occasion, in fact, for dress . . . for street!

White—to match the all-important white costume. Other smart shades, too, such as pink, blonde shades, yellow, Copenhagen. And felt, too, because the demand is increasing for summer!

A group full of value—including many shapes—every one surprising—gratifying, at but \$5.00!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

**Allen A**  
 Silk Chiffon  
 Hosiery \$2.00

Hosiery for one's dress wear—to judge by the sheer, fine texture—and yet these Allen A full-fashioned hosiery are worn constantly by women everywhere "because they wear so well!" All silk except for a little lining in foot and garter hem.

Maple cream, Biscuit, French nude, Airedale, Silver, Rose Taupe, Gunmetal, Jodelite, Ciel, Blush, Sunshine, Moonlight, Orchid, black and white.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

**Imported Novelty Kid Gloves \$3.35**

Such a low price, yet gloves of such quality and smartness! A soft real kid in two styles—one with a ruffle cuff in cutout designs—the other with a turn-down cuff, effectively embroidered.

In medium tan, brown, beige, gray, buff, in cutout designs—the other with a turn-down cuff, effectively embroidered.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

## The Ville's Baby Day—Wednesday!

Special values prevail for Baby Day—special attention is given to Mothers shopping for the Baby!

Today—Three cakes of Imported Castile Soap will be presented to each customer with her initial purchase made in the Infants' Section!

**Infants' Silk and Wool Vests—\$1.00**  
 "Vanta" vests—usually priced higher—of fine silk-and-wool yarns—in infants' sizes!

**Infants' Hand Made Dresses—\$1.00**  
 Very fine little dresses! They are of dainty batiste, a very excellent quality—they are entirely hand made. The neck and sleeves have a cunning lace edge—sleeves are set-in or raglan.

**Children's Bloomer Dresses—\$1.00**  
 For little people, 2 to 6 years—splendid little play-outfits at a very special price! A good quality of gingham, in plain colors, checks or figures, well made and coming in blue, pink, tan or orchid.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

---

### DRAPERIES!

**Rayon Gauze—\$1.00 Yard!**  
 An important drapery-value—a quality that is usually far higher in price! Two-toned effects—or plain shades—all in a lustrous Rayon for the newer draperies.

**42 to 45-Inch Filet Nets—75c yd.**  
 Deeply reduced—all the Ville's filet sets, 10, 12 and 14-point weaves! In ivory only—in a wide choice of patterns.

**40-Inch Filet Marquisette—29c**  
 A Scranton marquisette—unexpectedly fine at the low price—in a firm weave, to be had in ivory and natural.

**Ruffled Marquisette Curtains \$1.95 Pair**  
 Summery, sheer curtains, 81 inches long, made of fine dotted marquisette, with dainty, well-made ruffles for a finish! Very specially priced, with matching tie-backs.

**36-Inch Dotted Marquisette—29c**  
 Special! And the fine, closely woven quality for which one pays far more. In various sized dots and clusters of dots—in white and ivory.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

---

### LINENS!

**Pure Linen Waffle Sets—\$3.50**  
 For inexpensive gifts—or one's own use at home—sets of a fine quality of linen, consisting of a 50-inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins. Checked, too, in red-and-white, blue, yellow or lavender with white!

**Irish Linen Pattern Cloths—\$2.95**  
 Pure linen damask—fine enough, heavy enough for whatever table use one puts them to! In a range of attractive patterns—and two sizes at these special prices: 70x70, \$2.95, 70x90, \$3.95.

**60-Inch Silver Bleached Linen Damask—\$1.00**  
 White is but few launderings . . . of pure heavy linen, very unusual in quality and appearance at this special price!

**54-Inch Cotton Damask—50c**  
 A notable value for those who must buy in quantities—finely mercerized damask, in a good, heavy quality. Many good-looking patterns.

**Quilted Table Padding, \$1.25, \$1.35 yard**  
 A perfect table protection, closely quilted and covered with heavy muslin. Two widths—46 inches, \$1.25; 54 inches, \$1.35.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

---

### BEDDING!

**66x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets, \$3.75 pair**  
 Truly the price is unusual—and it is just the appropriate early-summer bedding offering that will receive attention! Softly finished—pretty plaided in blue, pink, yellow, tan or gray.

**Striped Crinkle Spreads, \$4.75**  
 For dainty bedrooms—spreads with jacquard woven stripes in fresh, fast colors, rose, blue or gold—with a deep crinkle—coming in two sizes, 73x108 and 81x108.

**66x80 Wool Mixed Blankets, \$4.95 Pair**  
 Another early-season value—excellent blankets for camp or home use! They have the feeling of much more expensive ones—they are plaided in pink, blue, gray or tan. Sizes 70x80, \$5.95 pair.

**Sleepwell Sheets and Cases, Special!**  
 Note the following low prices on this standard quality, free from dressing, and pure bleached:  
 Sheets, 72x90—\$1.25; 72x99 and 81x90—\$1.35; 81x99—\$1.50.  
 Cases, 42x36 and 42x36—30c each.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

## PABCO ROOFS for every purse & purpose

You will find just the type of roof you want—within the price limit you have set—in a Pabco Roof.

Pabco Roofs are "Not the same as others"—they are the finest obtainable.

Pabco Roofs and Paints may be purchased on a convenient, deferred payment plan, if desired. Mail the coupon for details of this plan.

**THE PARAFFINE COMPANIES, INC.**  
 17 Plants on the Coast  
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**THE PARAFFINE COMPANIES, Inc**  
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 Kindly send me complete details of your deferred payment plan.  
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# A National Situation Significant of the Supremacy of The AMPICO



**I**N every city in America the *THREE* outstanding institutions distinguished for the highest standards of musical merchandising—  
....the three houses which, by their devotion to the finer ideals of music, have won and held the coveted agencies for the three makes of pianos universally esteemed supreme....are ALL exclusive representatives of the AMPICO.

In like token, the foremost representatives in every other sphere of music, have shown a prevailing preference for the Ampico.

The vast proportion of the world's great pianists have vied for the honor of recording their musicianship for it.

....the leading music critics have acclaimed it the counterpart of living genius

....It is the crowning feature of charm and culture in the better homes, wherever appreciation of the best can be gratified.

....It is a valued auxiliary of instruction in the studios of the foremost music teachers, and in leading schools and conservatories.

....It is contributing to the highest in musical art in America's famous theatres, auditoriums and symphony halls, and is regularly featured with leading symphony orchestras, both in solo and as a support for distinguished artists.

This marvelous instrument upon which the entire musical world agrees as the supreme achievement in Re-Enacting Art, may be yours in any of the different makes of pianos listed below. Included in these are the three makes of pianos that have been chosen by an overwhelming majority of great artists and musical authorities as the world's best: The Chickering, The Knabe and the Mason & Hamlin.

Of relative quality rating in a lower price class are the three other instruments in which the Ampico may be obtained: Marshall & Wendell, J. & C. Fischer and Haines Bros. At their conservative price no finer instruments can be obtained than these latter pianos of venerable traditions, offering you Ampico artistry at player piano cost.

Come to any one of the three Ampico Representatives whose names are attached to this announcement and hear your favorite piano with the Ampico, in a performance that can be compared to nothing else than a personal rendition by the world's foremost virtuoso.

Your Present Piano May Be Applied Toward the Purchase of the AMPICO.  
The balance due may be divided into equal monthly payments, with liberal extension of time.  
Pedal Operated Models, \$845. — Electric Models, \$1035 to \$5000.

**FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY** — **KNABE**  
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iridium



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**Des Moines**  
\$77.65 round trip

daily May 22nd  
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Via Santa Fe

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**Roofless Plates**  
Guaranteed  
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Years

Does not cover the roof of the mouth. It is a new and revolutionary device for the treatment of the mouth. It is made of a special material and is designed to fit the mouth perfectly. It is a great discovery and is a great help to the sufferer from mouth trouble.

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COMFORTABLE  
HOMES of all kinds  
are available today  
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TIMES WANT ADS



SECOND FLOOR  
"Robinson's for Linens"



**Official Court  
in Hindenburg  
Election**

BERLIN, MA 3.—The  
of Field Marshal Von  
as President of the  
public was officially  
by the Federal Electric  
tion, which is composed  
representatives of the major  
parties and Prof. Dr. W.

Further secured by municipal and railroad contracts assuring interest and sinking fund charges 2½ times over.

noon on the 14th inst. from Hanover is fixed for the next, at 6 p.m.

**Jury in Phoenix  
Convicts Claim**

**Howard G. Roth Company**  
Established 1910

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**INVESTMENT SECURITIES**  
Members L.A. Stock Exchange  
92 Pacific National Bldg. Los Angeles  
Tel. TRinity 0468

PHOENIX, May 18.—J. J. president of the bank of the Bank of Phoenix this evening found guilty of embezzling \$3000 of bank funds. He is the first under eleven indicted for such a crime in the four years since the bank was organized.

AMERICAN SHIPMENT OBLIGATION — The Backbone

**WATER STORAGE**—The Backbone of California Irrigation!

*Priced to Yield 5.50%*

Ask for **HORCKES**  
 The ORIGINAL  
 Malted Milk  
 at  
 Food  
 Banks

**Huntley & Co**  
 Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange  
 412 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG  
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**FINANCING**  
**WE** purchase en-

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bond issues to sell  
are invited.

First Securities Company

IDENTICAL IN OVERSOUND WITH  
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES  
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK  
ORDERS MAY BE PLACED AT ANY OFFICE  
OF THESE BANKS  
*Trust and Savings Building - Los Angeles*  
*Telephone VAn 444 2361*

**Pacific**

**Steamship Co.**  
7%  
**Cumulative Preferred**  
92½ Yielding 7.57%

**Stevens, Page & Starling**  
610 Van Nuys Bldg.  
Triumph, 1933

FEBRUARY 1901  
 SEE COUPON FOR OFFERING  
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**A. M. Clifford**  
Investment Counselor  
and Financial Analyst

Advises with Clients from a  
disinterested position.

... upon all  
... pertaining to Bond or  
... Stock Investments.  
"No Securities to be sold"

**TAX FREE**

**TAX-FREE BONDS**

YIELDING  
**6.25%**  
Circular on Request  
Trinity 6041

BOND & GOODWIN  
& TUCKER

te in tea



**M**  
meets eve

*Your* appetite may vary with the work or pleasure of your day—but your coffee-taste is always the same. Because your coffee-taste is you.

It is because people differ so in their coffee-tastes that M·J·B has worked for years to produce a coffee blend of constant flavor.

M·J·B is a top-crop coffee from first bean to final blend. Yet it is really many-coffees-in-one. Each coffee is used for a special quality

And don't forget TREE TEA Orange P

... when city lungs drink deep of country  
air ... when work-worn appetites  
wake up ... some folks say M-J-B never  
tastes quite so good as then!

**M-J-B**

**ry taste in coffee**

reason. Some contribute aroma.  
Some bring "body." But the final  
flavor is the same each time.

And it is this never-fail-to-be  
the-same flavor that has made  
M-J-B stand for coffee content-  
ment. Drink it as you will—  
strong, mild or in-between—  
with cream or without—the  
same rich, full-bodied flavor will  
always be there to greet you. But  
the strength per cup is up to you  
—to your taste in coffee.

*"Vacuum packed by a special  
process invented and owned by  
M-J-B. This keeps the coffee full-aromatic  
and flavor-fresh always!"*

Black [Black] or Japan [Green] meets every taste

**BUSINESS**

# Official Count in Hindenburg Election Given

(BY CABLE AND WIRELESS FROM BERLIN, May 1.—The official count of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg as President of the German Republic was officially released by the Federal Election Commission, which is composed of representatives of the major political parties and Prof. Dr. Walter Meißner, Commissioner for Elections.

With 4,615,768 votes, Hindenburg led Dr. Brüning's Social Democrats to victory over Ernest Thälmann, Communist leader, who polled 1,931,141.

President-elect Von Hindenburg will receive the Diplomatic Protection from the 14th inst. His departure from Berlin is fixed for the next, at 6 p.m.

## Jury in Phoenix Convicts Chief of Defunct Bank

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH BY CABLE—REUTERS) PHOENIX, May 1.—A jury here today convicted the president of the bankrupt Bank of Phoenix City of receiving guilty of embezzlement of \$300,000 of bank funds. The defendant, Lewis J. Williams, was found guilty under eleven counts. He was sentenced to prison with the bank's failure.

### AMERICAN SHIPPER HELD UP BY STRIKE

(BY CABLE—REUTERS) VALPARAISO, May 1.—An American shipper was called at Chiquimacillo, Chile, where the port workers refuse to handle American goods or charge ships. Warned against going north, The American ambassador has lodged a protest.

#### Ask for Horlick's

The ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Fourishing - Dependable - Healthy - Avoid Imitations - Buy Horlick's

## 7.80%

the yield of a sound hydroelectric power bond which we are offering.

Guaranteed as to principal interest and sinking fund, by endorsement on each bond.

Further secured by municipal and railroad contracts assuring interest and sinking fund charges 2½ times over.

Ask for details.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Hewlett G. Roth Company

Established 1910  
**INVESTMENT SECURITIES**  
Members L.A. Stock Exchange  
920 Pacific National Bldg., Los Angeles  
• Tel. TRinity 6555

## IRRIGATED WATER STORAGE—The Backbone of California's Food Supply!

## HYDROELECTRIC POWER—The Backbone of California Industry!

Priced to Yield 5.50%

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Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange  
4112 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.  
Phone MEtropolitan 1300

## Bonds

### FINANCING

We purchase entire issues of bonds. Interviews and correspondence with those having bond issues to sell are invited.

### National Securities Company

HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK CITY  
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES  
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK  
DOES NOT DO BUSINESS AT OUR OFFICE  
OF THESE MARKS  
Trust and Savings Building - Los Angeles  
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## Pacific Steamship Co.

7% Cumulative Preferred  
92½ Yielding 7.57% —  
**Sears, Roebuck & Sterling**  
610 Van Nuys Bldg.  
Trinity 7881

CUT OUT COUPON FOR OFFERINGS

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### A. M. Clifford

Investment Commissioner and Financial Analyst

Advice with Clients from a disinterested position, upon all matters pertaining to Bond or Stock Investments.

"No Securities to Sell"

Dash Exchange Building Los Angeles

## TAX-FREE BONDS YIELDING 6.25%

Circular on Request  
TRinity 6041  
**BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER INC**  
Title Insurance Building  
Los Angeles



Official Count in Hindenburg Election Given

Jury in Phoenix Convicts Chief of Defunct Bank

AMERICAN SHIPMENTS HELD UP BY STRIKE

Horlicks

Bonds

Pacific Steamship Co.

A. M. Clifford

TAX-FREE BONDS

6.25% YIELDING

6041

GOODWIN & TUCKER INC.

**BUSINESS**

**PROFITS SHOWN BY MASCOT OIL**

Net Earnings for Last Year \$108,972.88

Drilling Operations Continue at Hovey Hills

Large Offer for Holdings is Declined

**7.80%**

**FINANCING**

**Horlicks**

**Bonds**

**Pacific Steamship Co.**

**A. M. Clifford**

**TAX-FREE BONDS**

**6.25% YIELDING**

**6041**

**GOODWIN & TUCKER INC.**

**MOTOR CARS AROUND HERE**

City Has One Vehicle for Every Four Persons; Ratio One to Fifty-seven in Great Britain

**BY EARLE E. CROWE**

If the possession of an automobile is evidence of prosperity, then Los Angeles is one of the most prosperous cities in the world. Data compiled by the Automobile Publishing Company of this city show that there is one car for every four persons, or an average of one car for every six persons. In the entire United States the average is one car for every six persons.

New York City has more automobiles than any other city in the country, yet there is only one automobile for every thirteen persons. The second largest total is in Chicago, where the ratio is one car for every nine persons. In Los Angeles, there are approximately 252,489 automobiles of all descriptions, the third largest total reported by any city in the United States. For the fiscal year ended January 31, 1925, the gross gasoline receipts in this State totaled \$11,923,222. In Pennsylvania, where the tax is 2 cents a gallon, gross receipts were slightly more than \$9,000,000. New York State did not report a gasoline tax in 1924.

**CARS SCARCE ABROAD**

The number of automobiles in Los Angeles in proportion to population is so far ahead of even the richest foreign countries that there is very little basis for comparison. England has one car for every fifty-seven persons and France, one for every sixty-nine. Germany only has one automobile for every 272 people, and Canada has one for every fourteen. Apparently the per capita wealth in Los Angeles easily outranks that of most of the larger cities of the United States and all foreign countries. The automobile index possibly is not the most accurate reflection of prosperity, but certainly it affords an interesting glimpse of the prosperous condition of the city. The board of directors of its residents as the 21 Dorado of the United States, California in 1924 had 3,139,894 passenger cars and motor trucks, the second largest total in the country. New York State contained the largest number, a total of 1,412,879, and Ohio was third with 1,241,696. Fourth place was held by Pennsylvania and fifth by Illinois.

In comparing the number of passenger cars in the various States, the data prepared by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce show that California comes much closer to the United States total than any other State. This State had 1,125,331 passenger cars, and New York 1,178,887. Motor trucks owned in California totaled 134,913, and in New York, 236,012.

**LARGEST GAIN HERE**

California's purchase of more automobiles last year than the people of any State. The number of cars increased by 219,000 was the greatest in the country, although Louisiana reported the largest percentage gain of 30 per cent. Throughout the United States last year, motor-car ownership increased 12 per cent, bringing the

**APRIL AUTO TRADE BEST IN HISTORY**

Used-Car Market is Good; Dealers' Losses in Trades Reported Less

**NEW YORK, May 6.**—Automotive trade in all its branches never was better than at present, according to Motor of New York. April was one of the two or three best months on record, and May promises to be equally as good. Manufacturers and retailers are faring about equally well. Passenger car, commercial vehicle, tire, parts and accessory factories are nearly all operating at close to top speed, but this far there has been no overproduction.

Passenger-car deliveries in most sections were larger in April than in the same month last year, when new marks were set. Totals for the first four months are only slightly under 1924, and dealer profits have been much more satisfactory.

Even in the San Francisco territory, where sales have been materially under last year, indications are that May business will be fully as good as in 1924. The same is true of the Salt Lake district where deliveries also have been off. In Minnesota, North and South Dakota automotive sales are larger than they have been in four years, but it is becoming apparent that the peak of motor-car buying in the Northwest will be reached in 1925 if crop conditions continue as favorable for the next few weeks as they now are.

While there are plenty of used cars in the hands of automobile retailers the market is good and stocks are much smaller than had been expected. Dealer losses on "trades" in the aggregate will be many millions of dollars less than last year.

**WHOS WHO**

F. W. Heathcote, junior vice-president and auditor of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, will speak before the Bears' Club, a new business men's luncheon club, at noon today. His subject will be "The Federal Reserve Bank." The luncheon will be held in the tea room at the Brack Shops.

The appointment of V. K. Tuggle as assistant manager of the Hollywood office of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, was announced following a meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds H. R. King who recently resigned. A successor to Mr. Tuggle as manager of the Main and Commercial street branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank will be announced later.

**DRIED FRUITS**

**NEW YORK, May 6.**—Evaporated apples, apricots, peaches, figs, raisins, and other dried fruits, are in demand.

**GOLDWYN ELECTED DIRECTOR**

Motion-Picture Producer Joins Official Family of Commercial National

Samuel Goldwyn, prominent motion-picture producer, was elected a member of the board of directors and advisory board of the Commercial National Bank at the last meeting of the board of directors. Chester H. Vanderbilt, manager of the Hollywood branch of the bank, in commenting yesterday on the election of Mr. Goldwyn, said: "It is with pleasure that we make this announcement. Mr. Goldwyn's business genius is well recognized, and we feel that his keen judgment and great experience will prove invaluable to our directorate."

Other members of the directorate and advisory board are Joseph M. Schenck and Cecil B. De Mille, both active in the motion-picture industry.

**BUILDING PERMITS**

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than \$2000:

DWELLINGS

FIRST AVE. 4211, 6 rms. 24x34, C. W. Hill, 4007

Second St. 1011, 4 rms. 24x34, C. W. Hill, 4007

Third St. 1011, 4 rms. 24x34, C. W. Hill, 4007

Fourth St. 1011, 4 rms. 24x34, C. W. Hill, 4007

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HUNDRETH ST. 1011, 4 rms. 24x34, C. W. Hill, 4007

**In Diversification is Strength**

**MORTGAGE INSURANCE CORPORATION**

Specializes in making and insuring small 10-year monthly payment loans to thrifty people, for building or buying homes. Mortgages insured during 1924 averaged approximately \$3344 each.

Mortgages are made throughout every section of Los Angeles and in the established suburban cities. Activities of the Corporation have recently been extended into the San Francisco Bay Region.

Small individual loans and wide diversification of security are important factors in the strength and stability of the MORTGAGE INSURANCE CORPORATION.

**MORTGAGE INSURANCE CORPORATION**

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

Insured First Mortgage Certificates, issued and guaranteed by the Mortgage Insurance Corporation, are offered from time to time by

**BLYTH, WITTER & CO.**

Number Seven of a Series

**TIMES COLLECTION BOXES**

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

**NEW ISSUE**

**\$1,260,100**

**St. Regis Paper Company**

**7% Cumulative Preferred Stock**

Preferred as to assets and dividends over the common stock. Fully paid and non-assessable. Entitled to cumulative dividends at the rate of 7% per annum, payable quarterly January 1st, April 1st, July 1st and October 1st. Redeemable, as a whole or in part, on any dividend day after thirty days prior notice, at \$110 per share plus any accrued dividends thereon. Shares of \$100 par value, with full voting power. Guaranty Trust Company of New York, New York, Transfer Agent, Bankers Trust Company, New York, Registrar.

Mr. R. B. Malby, Vice-President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

St. Regis Paper Company, organized under the laws of New York State in 1899, is one of the largest producers of various grades of paper in the Eastern United States. Its properties are located in northern New York State, a region advantageous for the conduct of the business by reason of its abundance of water power and its proximity both to the source of raw materials and to the great markets of eastern United States. Manufacturing plants are situated at Deferiet, Black River, Norfolk, East Norfolk, Norwood and Raymondville.

The Company controls large resources of pulp wood. Its domestic timberland holdings consist of over one hundred twelve acres located in the Adirondack Mountains. In Canada, a subsidiary, St. Regis Paper Company of Canada, Ltd., owns in fee or has a contract to purchase in the Province of Quebec 168,834 acres of freehold timber limits, which, according to the report of independent engineers made in 1920, are estimated to contain over 2,000,000 cords of pulp wood.

**EARNINGS**

(12 Months Ended December 31, 1924, including those of Hanna Paper Corporation)

Gross Revenue	\$9,967,277
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Local Taxes	6,256,759
Net Earnings	\$1,710,518
Interest and Federal Taxes	148,902
Depreciation	506,818
Balance available for Preferred Dividends	\$1,054,798
Preferred Dividend Requirements on Total Outstanding Preferred Stock (including this issue)	140,000
Balance available for Common Stock Dividends	\$914,798

The balance available for Preferred dividends is over 7½ times the annual dividend requirements on the entire Cumulative Preferred Stock presently outstanding, after all charges, including depreciation and Federal Taxes.

Average earnings for the last four-year period available for Preferred Stock dividends have been over 4½ times the annual requirement of \$140,000 on the entire Preferred Stock outstanding. The year ended December 31, 1924, shows these annual Preferred dividends earned over 7½ times. The Preferred Stock has paid dividends continuously since its issuance in 1900. The Company has paid dividends on its common stock without interruption since 1917, the present rate being \$2.00 per share.

The Company began on April 1, 1925, to receive cash dividends from its holdings of Common Stock of The Power Corporation of New York at the rate of \$264,423 annually. This amount alone is sufficient to pay the dividend requirements on the Preferred Stock 1.9 times.

**VALUATION**

The value of the Company's fixed property as appraised by the American Appraisal Company, December 31, 1916, with subsequent additions plus the conservative valuation of the domestic timber lands and water power rights and privileges, is \$7,959,718. Upon completion of this financing, the Preferred stock will be followed by \$47,600 shares of common stock having a total asset value on the books of the Company of \$13,269,237, the equivalent of over \$663 per share for every share of Preferred stock, or, adjusting the value of the Company's holdings of 266,423 shares of Common stock of The Power Corporation of New York to present market quotations, of \$18,716,578, the equivalent of \$936 per share of Preferred stock par value \$100.

We offer this stock for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of our counsel. It is expected that Preferred Stock Certificates of the Company will be ready for delivery on or about May 19, 1925.

**WE RECOMMEND THIS PREFERRED STOCK FOR INVESTMENT**

**Price \$99½ per share and Accrued Dividend to Yield 7.04%**

**F. L. Carlisle and Co. Inc.**

**E. H. Rollins & Sons**

Founded 1876

The above information and statistics have been obtained from sources that we deem reliable and although not guaranteed, are accepted by us as accurate. All stock offered subject to prior sale, and change in price without notice.



## DODGE Earnings Are Growing

Net earnings of DODGE BROTHERS, Inc. for the six months ended June 30, 1925, are estimated at approximately \$14,000,000, as compared with \$13,500,000 for the whole of 1924.

We shall be pleased to execute at the market, or

orders for

DODGE BROTHERS, Inc.

9% Gold Debentures.

Due 1940

Price Market

To Yield About 6.10%

M.H. Lewis & Co.

Citizens National Bank Building

Los Angeles - Phone TRinity 4741

San Francisco

## TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES

District Bond Company

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TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

The John M. C. Marble Co.

Real Estate First Mortgages

23 Years' Service Without Loss of a Dollar of Principal or Interest.

LOS ANGELES

Re-sale Automobiles

every make—every model

advised daily in Times West Ads

Is Your Will Legal?

A Will is one of the most important legal documents you will ever draw. Without the advice of your lawyer and the appointment of a Trust Company as Executor or Trustee, you may bequeath to those dependent upon you untold trouble and loss.

Your affairs should be discussed with our Trust Officers, who invite consultation in confidence, on the subject of conserving your estate through an intelligently prepared Will. Our knowledge and experience can be helpful to you in carrying out your desires in a legal and satisfactory way.

"WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY"

CITIZENS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

MAIN OFFICE 700 SOUTH MAIN STREET

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7% Synonymous Tax Free

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

Mean SAFE BONDS

to the discriminating investor.

They combine the other fundamental essentials of a conservative investment in that the yield (7%) is attractive, consistent with the high degree of safety, complete diversification with each bond and freedom from taxation.

Our service covers the State.

Let us tell you about them.

Call, Phone or Write

The Elliott-Horne Co.

614 South Spring St.

Los Angeles - TR 4-668

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BOND DEALERS SINCE 1904

Tax Free

7%

## BOND QUOTATIONS

Prices Forged Ahead

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

NEW YORK, MAY 5. — Bond

prices forged rapidly ahead in to-

day's active trading, which will

be stimulated by indications of

easier money and the high pre-

mium commanded by a \$50,000,000

New York City bond issue, which

was sold to bankers in keen

competitive bidding.

The forward movement proceed-

ed, as it had for several days past,

under the vigorous leadership of

the semi-speculative rail issue, many

of which rose to new high levels

for the year. The rise in Frisco

and Seaboard shares to new top

prices will be accompanied by a

brisk demand for the bonds of these

carriers, which also attained

1925 peaks. Other rail issues

which joined in the upward move-

ment included Southern Railway,

St. Louis & San Francisco, Missouri

Pacific and New Haven obli-

gations.

Trading in the industrial group

was featured by several sharp re-

coveries based partly on the strong

showing of the stock market.

Mass. Copper 7 3/4 jumped

points and gains of 1 to 3 points

were recorded by Andes Copper

7 1/2, Chile Copper 6 1/2, A. & S. Rubber

5 1/2, Kelly Springfield Tire 5 1/2, Con-

solidation Coal 5 1/2, Pan American

Petroleum 4 1/2, Sinclair 4 1/2, a-

chieving a new 1925 high price.

Following are yesterday's high, low and

closing prices of bonds on the New York

Stock Exchange and the total sales of

the total sales of each bond, these

quotations were compiled by the

United States Government Bonds

(Quoted in dollars and thirty-sixths of dollars.)

LIBERTY BOND

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Do. 3rd 4 1/2 100-102 100-102

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Do. 45th 4 1/2 100-102 100-102

## MARKET AVERAGES

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

NEW YORK, May 5.—Today's stock

market:

High, Low, Close, Net

25 railroad, 75.82 75.10 75.82 +.72

30 industrial, 102.10 101.25 102.10 +.85

30 stocks, 102.10 101.25 102.10 +.85

40 bonds, 102.10 101.25 102.10 +.85

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# SURPLUS OF COTTON MAY RUIN TEXAS

State Official Warning  
Cautions Planters Not to  
Increase Acreage

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
AUSTIN (Tex.) May 5.—"Now that the drought has been broken, don't go hog wild on cotton," is the advice given Texas farmers by George W. Terrell, state commissioner of agriculture. He estimates that an increase of about 2,000,000 acres over that of last year will be planted in Texas this season.

"We should plant less cotton, plant a better variety, give it better cultivation and produce more per acre at less cost," he said. "This is the essence of good farming." "The extended drought has curtailed the planting of cotton and many farmers fear to plant corn so late, and wheat and oat crops have failed in some sections, all of which will encourage the planting of more land in cotton with the probability that something will be produced. It is a bumper crop in the price will be reduced below the cost of production, and if we have a wet summer the weevil will be destructive and the larger acreage and small yield, with the loss of feed crops, will bankrupt the farmer."

"With a cotton crop of 12,000,000 bales we are sure to get 25 cents or 30 cents for the crop, but with a larger crop the price will be reduced in proportion to the amount raised above the 12,000,000 bales."

A Voracious Car  
C. C. sends us the following:  
"What can you get out of your car?"

A good seamy, ah, ah, general, it gets that when Ah'm out."

"What kind of car have you?"

"A Ford."

"You don't mean to tell me you make seventy miles an hour in a Ford? That's impossible."

"Oh, no, 'taint. Dis am one o' dem special Fords. It's got a 70-hp. motor. It's a '24 Arrow model."—Boston Transcript.

WANTED  
Twin Bell Units  
Price on Request  
Immediate Cash  
Settlement

WE OFFER (Subject)

100 Union Ave. Pk. 4.25  
100 Union Ave. Pk. 4.25  
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WE WILL BUY

Yale Bell  
Bellevue  
Bellevue  
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LEONARDS

For GOOD Investment

NICHOLLS

Will you share in the

amazing profits of

Los Angeles' industrial

development in the next

few years? Nicholls furnishes

the best opportunity for

doing so. Inquire today.

No obligation. Don't hesi-

tate.

Nicholls Grain & Milling Co.

222-240 Main Street

Los Angeles, California

Security

Salesman

A large corporation with

a factory in Southern Cal-

ifornia, another one under

construction in the northern

part of the State who have

been manufacturing a product

well known in the East. Their

entire output being sold each

year in the region for build-

ing an additional plant. This

year's output practically con-

tracted for in advance. We

need two or three high-grade

security men to offer our se-

curities. We have hundreds

of good leads in the city and

country. Ask for Mr. Mayer,

Room 327 Chapman Building.

Our Own and Offer for Sale

8% First

Mortgages

on Improved

Los Angeles Real Estate

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.

222-240 Main Street

Los Angeles, California

Security

Salesman

A large corporation with

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## DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS  
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### Eighty-one Railroads Are Represented by Delegates to Pasadena Session

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
PASADENA, May 5.—The annual convention of the American Association of General Baggage Agents opened this afternoon at the Green Hotel with representatives from eighty-one different railroads in the United States, Canada and Mexico in attendance.

The principal speakers at the afternoon session were F. S. McGowan, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific; Thomas C. Peck, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific; O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric; and L. L. Grabill of the Canadian Northern Grand trunk, who introduced the speakers. Other speakers were then J. C. Conn of the Southern Railway; Ed L. Duncan of the Rock Island and East Illinois, and R. T. Mackintosh of the

Tomorrow afternoon the 150 delegates will go to Mt. Lowe as guests of the Pacific Electric and later to the studios at Hollywood. Thursday they will go to Catalina Island as guests of the Wilmington Transportation Company.

## YOUTH, MAN HURT IN CAR ACCIDENTS

Boy is Struck by Auto;  
Trolley and Machine  
Crash; Two May Die

A boy and a man were probably fatally injured in traffic accidents last night, the latter in a collision with a street car. They

A boy and a man were probably fatally injured in traffic accidents last night, the latter in a collision with a street car. They

The Snow boy was struck at Sixteenth street and Vermont avenue by an automobile said to have been driven by L. J. Darbett, 462 West Forty-seventh street. He suffered a basal skull fracture.

Landers and Edward Connor, 25, were riding in the former's car which collided with the Los Angeles automobile at Sixteenth and Hoover streets. Landers received a double skull fracture and has little chance of recovery. Landers was later taken to the General Hospital.

**Invo Relief Law  
Forstalled by  
City Purchase**

The law permitting the payment of reparations to Inyo county farmers, recently signed by Gov. Richardson, will have little effect, President Del Valle of the water bureau, declared yesterday. The law makes it legal for the city to sue for damages to property damaged by the taking by the city of Owens Valley water, and provides that in future municipal corporations will be liable for any damages to property caused by the taking. It was sponsored by the Owens Valley committee which negotiated with the city for a settlement.

2,000,000 worth of land and is negotiating for \$2,000,000 more, the owners including nearly all who complained of damage. There will be a few minor cases to be adjusted under the law, he said.

The law, which was Senate Bill No. 757, was signed by Gov. Richardson last Friday.

---

## Net Income of Pacific Gas in Handsome Gain

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—The net income of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for the first three months of 1926 was \$4,956,000, as compared to \$4,379,966 for the same period last year. The company grossed \$12,203,234 for the first quarter of 1925, as against \$11,621,468 for the same

The accrued dividend for the first quarter this year was \$816,214 and the 6 per cent preferred stock had \$844,479 on the 5 per cent common stock, as against \$863,499 and \$712,220 for the first quarter of 1924.

The earnings in the first quarter of 1925 were equivalent to .93 a share on \$42,261,000 par value common stock outstanding.

**Rail Bondsman**  
**Surrenders on**

## Perjury Count

J. D. Austin, also known as Jack Austin, asserted head of a ball and company, yesterday surrendered himself to United States Commissioner Turner, posted \$10,000 surety bond and was released. A warrant was issued last week for Austin's apprehension on a

...perjury asserted to have been committed in July, 1924, during his trial on an accusation of mailing the mails to defraud. Austin yesterday declined to discuss his affairs. He is under investigation by the United States Attorney's office in regard to the release of Benjamin Nichols and Frank Miller, accused as drug law violators, through the presentation of asserted incorrect facts to United States Judge J. Edgar Smith.

Examination of Austin will be before United States Commissioner Turney on the 13th inst.

Our \$117.50 Bedroom Suite of 3 Pcs. Now

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The helpful advice of our decorative experts is available to all without charge. Complete



**Commons Gives Final Passage to Churchill's Measure Without Amendments**

Another change regarded as almost as important is provided for new orders have not yet been completed and several consultations between the chief of opera-

Lord Hugh Cecil, admitting that the suspension of gold coinage might be wise as a temporary expedient, maintained that the whole

(SPECIAL INVESTIGATION)  
CHICAGO, May 5.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation and

actually maintained on McKinlock Memorial campus. The school was instrumental in founding the university's law library in 1903.

of study at the Naval Academy which would result in thoroughly instructing all cadets in aviation.

Plans for the carrying out of the

pending in United States District Court, two in Superior Court and three in Police Court, the report

short time. My

tioned and each trial started to take the sound again and the

A much larger stock than we need at this time of year, so wherever there are duplicate suites or pieces that are similar, prices have been put down to a point that enables you to secure new homefurnishings of the most desirable type at very great savings.

FOR THE

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 you live, it will pay you to come  
 made anywhere within a wide  
 ra cost to you. In most cases

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## WITHOUT CHILD

Wash, and it was not long relieved. Now I do all my and help others. I sure pr

**Has a Beautiful Baby Girl**  
Bridport, Vermont. — "In

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one and only John McCarty-day delight with the  
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**California**  
**COMPANY**  
and 332 So. Broadway  
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**ique Beauty—**

see Bonded Floors  
type of building, in

... installations—proud  
and beautiful patterns  
of the way our skilled

It is one of new floors  
over old, worn-out

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# ORS





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**Los Angeles Times**  
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
DAILY PUBLISHED DEC. 4, 1881—14TH YEAR  
Average Circulation for every day  
of March, 1925..... 149,376  
Average Circulation for Sunday only,  
March, 1925..... 202,800

**OFFICES:**  
Times Office No. 1, 211 North Spring Street.  
Washington Bureau, 361 Hildebrand Building.  
Chicago Office, 200 North Michigan Avenue.  
New York Office, 220 Times Avenue.  
San Francisco Office, 141 Market Street.  
San Diego Office, 130 East Fifth Avenue.  
In addition to the above offices, the Times is on  
the coast and may be found by European travelers at the  
following places:  
415 Rue St. Honoré, Paris.  
125 Place de la Concorde, C. A. London.  
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

**LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lis)**

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desire any important inaccuracies of statement,  
will confer a favor by calling attention of the  
Editorial Department to the error.

### THOUGHTS OF LOVE

A Massachusetts man ran away with his mother-in-law, which may be said to be a sign of spring in the old Bay State.

### THE WORLD'S MARVELS

An American explorer in the Malay Peninsula claims to have found a funny fish that plays along the beach, climbs trees and smiles when it is tickled. They have two-legged fish at Venice who can do all this and play the saxophone besides.

### MASKS AND FACES

It is said that some of the New York women are wearing masks to hide their blushes at the kind of shows they are giving on Broadway. One good way to spare the blush is to stay at home. The dame who wears a mask is likely to be immune from blushes to begin with.

### THE SOB SISTERS

Gov. Richardson intimates that the sob sisters interfere with the stern processes of the law and gum up the machinery of justice. That may all be true, but what can be done with a sob sister? She can neither be ruled off the track nor stewed in oil. They will go on oozing lolly-pop words until the last criminal is set free.

### MADE IN GERMANY

The Germans are about to abolish the charges made for visiting passports to their country. In this way they hope to make it more attractive to tourists. A great deal of the annoyance that befalls world travelers arises from the red tape in granting and checking their passports. Americans who are used to the easy methods that appertain to travel in this land are especially grouchy against some of the forms they have to go up against when abroad. If the Germans can make it easy for them they are more likely to drink their beer in Berlin.

### HIGHWAY HAZARDS

Last year's toll of the road was approximately 29,000 lives. That was the total number killed in this country in the rush of motor traffic. The number of persons injured aggregates 450,000 more. The total of those slain or damaged in a single year as a tribute to our automobile industry would represent the population of a city as great as San Francisco. The dead alone would make a cemetery of Santa Monica. We lose more at home in the yearly hazards of street traffic than the sum of our total human losses through participation in the World War.

### THE FLOWER GIRL

One of the movie maids insists that women all represent flower types. Every skirt has its parading bloom. She is a modest violet herself, but she argues that there are girls who are living violets. In this connection it must be remembered that Hollywood started out with a mass of scarlet geraniums—about which there is nothing either retiring or demure. However, if every woman is a flower it is a pretty game to sort out and classify the blooms. There should be no cross words in this puzzle. There is still quite a call for the languorous lilies and blood-red roses.

### THE FLOATING COLLEGE

One of the big steamships is to become a floating university. It will start out in September with 500 students on board for a trip around the world in charge of a number of professors. The regular courses of the university will be maintained during the trip except there will be time out for visiting in many strange countries as the journey progresses. The itinerary calls for more than fifty stops in the chief ports of the globe. This would seem to be a mighty attractive form in which to achieve a college education and at the same time take a look at our large, round world. Before we get through with this idea Uncle Sam may be able to lease a number of his spare ships for moving colleges, floating schools and wandering clubs.

### THE FERTILE UTICA

Now that Utica is becoming unpicked some remarkable discoveries are being made. The Phoenicians established this trading port on the coast of Africa more than 2000 years ago. Later Carthage was planted and laid out only fifteen miles away and for several centuries the two towns behaved much the same as Minneapolis and St. Paul performed later. As the harbor filled up the magnificence of Utica wasted until the Arab 1200 years ago massacred most of the inhabitants and turned the town back to a desert or swamp. The Phoenicians were shrewd traders and good business men. Their ships sailed after in quest of new commerce and there be some who assert that maritime adventures from the ports of Carthage or Utica crossed the Atlantic 1000 years before the days of Columbus. Now we are trying to find out from the buried fragments of their own civilization whether the Uticans of old knew as much as the sophisticated sons of Utica, N. Y., do today.

### THE AIRPLANE CARRIER

The ruling of the umpires of the Hawaiian war game is not at all to the satisfaction of those who have been declaring that our fleet would be defenseless against an air attack. The umpires decided that not a single battleship was theoretically sunk or seriously damaged by the bombing planes. This decision is being contested, but it is unlikely that it will be reversed.

Cumulative testimony from many quarters is to the general effect that the ease and dispatch with which Will Irwin and other journalistic strategists have destroyed our Navy, demolished our ports and ravaged our coasts with bombs and things dropped from the air is hardly demonstrable by a foreign foe. In countering these critics of our national defense policy the fact has been brought out that without supporting ships airplanes cannot fly far enough over the sea to get within striking distance of our ports. As for dirigibles, it is said that the number and cost of them would be prodigious if they were to be in the least effective in war, and the naval treaty is against the use of those of the Los Angeles type with the fleet.

In all the ship-crapping tests the actual number of hits made by bombing planes, according to Commander Turnbull, was small, and yet, with the full air of them, they would work enormous destruction. Still, so far as a successful air attack upon any of our ports is concerned, it all comes down to a matter of the ability of foreign planes to reach points where such destruction might be accomplished. True, the recent nonstop flight of the seaplane PN-3 has demonstrated that airplanes can fly 3200 miles in a single "hop," but this does not mean that any of our Pacific ports could be bombed by planes of a foreign foe flying from a base now in its possession.

As to our vulnerability or invulnerability there is, as Addison observed in his "Spectator" concerning a wholly different matter, "much that may be said on both sides." If our vulnerability be admitted, then there is no question as to the inadequacy of our air forces. But it is by no means admitted on every hand. Theodore Roosevelt, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Navy, son of ex-President Roosevelt, in a recent paper on "Where Do We Stand in the Air?" says:

I have seen an article describing an air attack on San Francisco. There are no airplanes constructed that could possibly fly from any hostile foreign base to San Francisco. Therefore, the only method of approach would be by airplanes transported on airplane carriers. There is no nation in the world that could bring airplane carriers within striking distance of San Francisco so long as we kept our feet. A successful aerial attack on San Francisco, or on New York, for that matter, could only come if we as a nation let our Navy go by the board.

This is the kind of talk that timid Americans have been wanting to hear. And when we add to it what Commander Turnbull has to say about how vulnerable airplane carriers are to underwater and gun attack we need no longer be scared by what other nations may be doing in the building of airplanes. As for our own offensive equipment, we are behind a few other countries in the matter of planes, and, as for plane carriers, we have but one, the Langley, now in commission, with two others, the converted Lexington and Saratoga, approaching completion. With these carriers, each planned for seventy-two planes, the United States tonnage in carriers will amount to one-half that allowed it by the treaty. But we shall soon be building an additional carrier of large tonnage, and there will be prompt subsequent construction to make up the balance.

Britain will be in good shape before long to cope with the airplane carriers, which Rear-Admiral Sims has called "the capital ship of the future." She will complete this year two replacement battleships, allowed by the treaty, at a cost of \$40,000,000 each, with a sufficient speed to run down any carrier that is likely to be constructed. Our own Navy already has ships that will accomplish the same purpose. So it remains to be seen, as Sims' critics have pointed out, whether or not the airplane carrier is to be the real capital ship, after all.

The fact is significant that the carrier Langley played but a small part in the Honolulu war game. It was found impracticable to launch an air attack on the islands from this carrier, and Admiral Robinson decided that it was necessary to have a land base for the air force and seized Midway Island for the purpose. Poor support is given by this incident to the theory of Admiral Sims as to the effectiveness of the carrier as a capital ship.

But through all the clouds of doubt that lower over the controversy there shines the convincing and comforting fact that in modern warfare, so far as it has yet developed, our Navy is supreme.

### OUR CYCLONE BREWERY

Florida has always indicated a certain jealousy of California. The folks there realize that we have a fossier climate and a bluer ocean than they have and have included in the state motto the words "In God We Trust." Now they are striving to explain the recent terrible cyclone in the Miami district as a California visitation. A Washington weather forecaster told them that the storm originated in the Pacific Ocean and they rush to the conclusion that the Los Angeles people captured and chained the cyclone and, after carrying it across the continent, dumped it in all its wildness upon the hapless citizens of Miami.

They would have it that our Los Angeles home-brewers work nights making tornadoes to be loosed upon innocent Floridians. Whenever they see a funnel-shaped cloud they imagine a "Made-in-Los Angeles" label. They must think our Chamber of Commerce has a typhoon foundry and the product is borne stealthily away under cover of the night and later unleashed in Florida. They think we capture all the Pacific sephyras in paper bags and when we get enough of them we make a nasty, black cyclone out of the whole mess and let it upon the defenseless people of Palm Beach.

If a Miami man looks out of his window in the morning and observes a dark cloud in the west he tells the wife that them doggone Los Angeles sharps have been bottling their simoons again. But there it is. The Miami people have the word of a forecaster that their latest big storm must have originated in the Pacific and

they can easily imagine the rest. It is a plot and conspiracy on the part of the Angelenos to rupture their tropical placidity. That we never had a cyclone here in the history of the community makes no difference. We are running a tornado brewery now and we are shipping all our product as contraband into a rival State. Of such stuff dreams are made.

**ESPERANTO REVIVAL**  
After years of spasmodic effort, concerted action is being taken to pump life into the somewhat freak creation of a universal language. Esperanto is to be the object of an international conference at Paris while a summer university has been erected at Geneva, Switzerland, to enroll students for a course of instruction in the new tongue. Esperanto was carefully compiled by a Russian scholar thirty years ago from words as nearly as possible phonetic to all tongues, but failed to arouse enthusiasm outside a small group.

Nevertheless, there is need in international circles for such a common language, especially for legal and diplomatic purposes. The English tongue, already spoken largely wherever the Anglo-Saxon has made his presence felt, for common, ordinary uses may be considered universal. But officially it will never be indorsed by Germany, France, Italy or Russia. Moreover, Spanish has also spread itself fairly well throughout the New World.

Esperanto comes as a fresh channel to interpret the thought of all nations free from the objections certain to arise over the attempt to turn any live modern tongue into the needed world speech. Sentiment, prejudice, old conflicts render this impossible. The world might turn to the dead languages, Latin and Greek, which arouse no present prejudices. But these were compounded largely in the interest of autocrats and were filled with the spirit of war. The universal language, if it ever appears, must be the voice of democracy and breathe the new spirit of peace. Esperanto lends itself to such use. Latin and Greek are already under the scholar's hand as aids to a modern education. Why not establish in our American universities a course in Esperanto? Why not turn from tongues already dead to one that is still a-borning? Here is a thought worth the consideration of peace lovers, no less than educators. The Tower of Babel bristles with the weapons of Mars.

### HUNTING WILD GAME

Having met with rebukes elsewhere, Communists are now preparing to invade the tropical jungle. The latest news about their activities places them in the Dutch East Indies, where they are extending their propaganda among the natives in the coffee plantations. Failing to arouse their sympathies, it is only a jump from the coffee to the rubber tree, where they will find a good hearing among the chattering monkeys, from whom they claim descent. Reversion to type is the only alternative for the misfits in the survival of the fittest.

How will the Dutch welcome them? Mr. De Graaf, Dutch Minister of Colonies, seems to view the situation without alarm. In a memorial to the Chamber on the Colonial Budget he deprecates the reports that the native masses are discontented and ready to adopt a policy of non-cooperation. Whatever restrictive action has been taken, he explained, was not aimed at suppression of Communism as a creed, but solely in the interests of the preservation of law and order.

Eastern Communism, the Minister added, was a problem by itself and could not be judged by European standards. He was satisfied that natives who called themselves Communists knew really little or nothing

## Out at Last



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## Just About It

by James J. Montague



### THE SONG OF THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

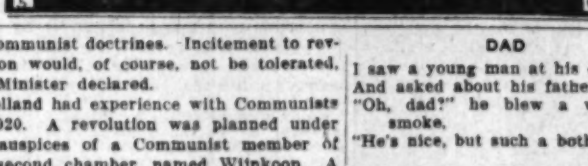
Oh! its forth and away to the broad highway,  
To move over hill and dale,  
In a madcap chase at the average pace  
That is kept by a swift young snail!  
With a hundred cars on the road ahead,  
And a hundred more behind,  
And crash on crash as the mudguards smash,  
And the brakeshoes scrape and grind.

It is glorious sport to be brought up short  
By the tinkle of splintered glass,  
While a chauffeur cries, "Turn out, you guys,  
And leave a good car pass."  
It is nice to learn that you cannot turn  
And are lost if you try to stop,  
And to hear the song of "Aw! Come along!"  
That is sung by the traffic cop.

Along you move in your narrow groove,  
With cars to the left and right,  
Past moor and mead with the reckless speed  
Of a glacier in its flight.  
And when by and by in the cold gray sky  
The stars begin to glow,  
At the end of day you are miles away  
From the place that you meant to go.

Ah! the glad delight of the deep, dark night  
Beneath these glowing stars,  
As your way you wind toward your journey's end  
Mid a growing throng of cars!  
Oh, the joyful thrill, as o'er dale and hill  
The distance you devour,  
In your wild, mad race and the stirring pace  
Of a couple of miles an hour!

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of Communist doctrines. Incitement to revolution would, of course, not be tolerated, the Minister declared.

Holland had experience with Communists in 1920. A revolution was planned under the auspices of a Communist member of the second chamber, named Wijnkoop. A siege of the Amsterdam barracks was all arranged to the hero's satisfaction, the guards bribed and the garrison all won over. At midnight before the coup d'état the garrison and guard were charged and substituted with loyal troops. Mr. Wijnkoop led his gallant braves to the barracks at the head of 2000 revolutionists. He was stopped at the gates and warned to retreat. "But," said the great leader, "it's all a mistake, the garrison is with us." After a warning of three counts the guard discharged his rifle at the invaders. Wijnkoop's aide was shot, Wijnkoop swooned and called for a glass of water when he came to. Since then, whenever Wijnkoop rises in the Chamber to address "the poor benighted loyal citizens and members of the house," they call a "glass of water." But Indian colonists are not quite so accommodating, as Communists in the Dutch Indies will find out.

## THE END OF THE TRAIL

From rotten eggs to fulsome flattery in seventy years, the record of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, disbanded this month in Washington.

A wonderful, utterly thrilling era for women. The leaders who presided at that meeting, for which 500 women journeyed from all parts of the country, modestly disclaimed the credit, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, Mrs. Nettie Shuler, Mrs. Maude Wood Park, Mary Garrett Hay and Harriet Taylor Upton. At least the rotten-egg phase had passed when they came on the scene, if the bouquets had not actually begun to arrive. And fondly, with misty eyes, they paid their tribute to Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Anna Howard Shaw, those fine women who braved the now increased ridicule that was heaped upon them in their fight for the political recognition of women.

Ah, but in these days, when the politicians flatter and caress us, when "the woman vote" has become a precious and all important, when scarce a candidate but assures us that "the future of the world" is in our hands, it is so difficult for us to realize what these courageous women went through, the ridicule and contumely they braved, the derision of their "immodesty and indelicacy" they withstood.

No wonder the movement sagged and sank into indifference for a sorry spell, when our lords and masters held so low an opinion of any such activity!

So that it was really almost as brave and magnificent of these later leaders to revive the campaign. Modestly they may disclaim being pioneers, but, like the Americans in the war, they certainly finished it up in style. Not without a plethora of discouragements, not without many harsh and cruel experiences, not without amazing persistence and loyalty, often in the face of incredibly bitter opposition from their own sex, not without many sacrifices of their own fortunes.

The recital of some of their experiences at this final meeting, as they lingered reminiscently over that last luncheon, sound so impossible today. So many of us voting women, accepting our new and worthy standing so amiably, have the hardest possible idea of the long fight which secured us these concessions, this fond flattery. We rather feel that the fight began in 1913—when a handful of insanity ones started parading, picketing the White House and generally kicking up an unalloyed dust (which we regretfully regarded as a trifle superfluously outre). But that was only the preliminary to the grand finale. Years upon years of boundless faith, persistence, courage had gone before.

And, as the years go on, as history shapes itself, the names of these women will gradually become ever more honored. Time will canonize these amazing martyrs and saints who suffered, kept the faith, bore dire ridicule that women might become presidents. Mrs. Catt was but one of dozens who dedicated life and fortune to our cause.

So that that last meeting, when the great organization once so vital and palpitating with the hopes of women had actually become gloriously, triumphantly superfluous, one can imagine the conflicting emotions of these old leaders. The triumphant end of the trail, victory long since an accomplished fact, but memories, memories, flooding o'er them.

Let us forget, their names should be engraved in marble in every woman's organization, and that we should hammer into the hearts of each succeeding generation of us. They led us out of captivity, out of serfdom, out of conditions that the next generation of women will find utterly incredible to believe. Our growing sons today marvel that their sex could ever have been such astonishingly bumptious egomaniacs!

They, too, cannot conceive of a period in which gentlemen threw rotten eggs.

### NEVER SAY DIE

By The Pothill Philosopher

Wearied with the storm of life and weakened by his fight against the tide, a man in San Francisco, yesterday abandoned the wheel of the trail craft in which his spirit dwelt and, apparently without guide or compass, drifted out upon the sea of Eternity. Some time, somewhere he may be given another ship and a new chance to reach the golden harbor of peace.

But not by the struggle against that which is or that which seems to be a substantial reality. The only way to find the true object of desire is, when coming face to face with the shadow, to recognize it as such and to turn from the shadow to the light in which truth stands revealed.

The shadow proves two things: it proves the existence of light and the reality of that which causes the shadow. Consequently, either to deny the presence of the shadow or to fight against it is folly. The only way to find the true object of desire is, when coming face to face with the shadow, to recognize it as such and to turn from the shadow to the light in which truth stands revealed.

JAMES M. WARNACK.  
Temperaments Differ.  
Some people grow old gracefully, others at the new dances.

## LDLAW INVOKED

Declarer Marriage Void  
Testify in Asserted Murder

An old and almost forgotten State law, passed yesterday to free Lola Butler from an asserted Filipino slayer, and to enable the State's chief witness against the slayer to testify in the murder case, was invoked today by the State's chief witness against the slayer, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

At the trial of the slayer, Mrs. Butler testified that she had been married to the slayer, and that she had been living with him at the time of the murder.

The jury had been excused from the courtroom during this argument, but immediately after the State's chief witness testified that she had been married to the slayer, the jury returned to the courtroom.

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THE TRAIL  
PEN POINT  
A model home is a seven-story model.

Declares Marriage Void to Allow Wife to Testify in Alleged Murder of Kidder

(Illustration on Picture Page)  
An old and almost forgotten State law was invoked by the prosecution today to free Lola Butler from her marriage to Timothy Butler, a Filipino slayer, and to enable her to take the witness stand in the State's chief witness against her erstwhile husband in the murder of Harry L. Kidder.

SUMMONS POLICE

Constantine Vinson was another witness during the day. She testified that while passing the apartment-house on the night of the murder she was attracted inside by repeated screams. She could find nothing, she said, but extreme fright caused her to summon police and they found Kidder in the apartment-house.

SPORT HOSE \$1 PAIR

SILK-AND-LISLE; finely ribbed; fancy and plain weaves; some two-tones in blue and tan, green and tan, grey and green, grey and blue, racquet, bombay and bobolink shades.

Ensemble Sports Costumes; Clever

Coat, skirt, blouse—the golf coat of fine jersey weave in cashmere yarn, has a fashioned sleeve; others in novelty weaves of great charm.

For Baby's Day

Baby Blankets—Esmond and Beacon—bound in satin and taffeta ribbon; blue and pink; floral designs; regularly \$3.25, \$3.95 and \$5.00, now \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.95.

Red Star Diapers

27x54 inches; mill torn and hemmed; each hem double sewed; regularly \$5.95, doz., \$4.95. Vanta K-Bands—sizes 3, 4 and 5; regularly 85c, for \$60c.

Silver Plate at \$2.95

Sandwich plates and bread trays in generous sizes; unusually good values.

Long White Gloves \$3.95

A special price on these fine glass gloves, pique sewn and finished with embroidered backs; for graduation, weddings and like occasions; regularly \$4.50.

Rubinstein's Face Powder \$1.50

With a gilt or Chinese red sifter vanity included without extra charge—regular value of powder and vanity is \$3.00.

Our Branch Store

Located at 215 S. Broadway, sells all advertised merchandise wherever carried in stock, at the same price as at our Main Store.

Exclusively Coulter's

THE "Slim Princess" Step-in—entirely new hand-made designs of most unusual charm and character, and in a wide diversity of delicate colors.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

Imported Irish Dimities 50c a Yard

SOLID colors and checked weaves in red, Copen, orchid, pink, green, apricot and orange—ideal for children's dresses; 32 inches wide. (Second Floor—Coulter's)

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RIO GRANDE WATER ROW QUIZ IS ON

Reservoir Grant Protest, Involving Mexico Treaty, Referred for Report

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)  
ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) May 5.—Secretary of State Kellogg today notified J. C. Smith, secretary of the Middle Rio Grande Reclamation Association, that his protest over the grant for a storage reservoir above Del Norte, Colo., on the Rio Grande, by Secretary of the Interior, had been referred for departmental investigation and report.

BOGGS BILL SIGNED

BY GOV. RICHARDSON  
NORTHERN VALLEY PROJECT REQUIRES \$5,000,000 FOR COMPLETION

(RECEIVED DISPATCH)  
SACRAMENTO, May 5.—Formal approval by the State of the new plan worked out by the State Reclamation Board and representatives of the Federal government for completion of the reclamation and flood-control project of the Sacramento and San Joaquin drainage district was given today when Gov. Richardson signed Senate Bill No. 212, by Boggs of Stockton.

COLLIERS IN GOLDEN WEDDING RECEPTION

Capt. and Mrs. George H. Collier of 1915 Grace avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home yesterday, receiving several hundred friends during the afternoon and evening. Capt. Collier was a Civil War officer and later a manufacturer in Chicago. The Colliers have made their home here several years.

SAN SABA EXPECTS RECORD PECAN CROP

(RECEIVED DISPATCH)  
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 5.—Prospects for a record pecan crop for San Saba county never were better than at present. According to recent authorities the trees have been in heavier bloom than for many seasons.

PLAN LARGE HOTEL

(RECEIVED DISPATCH)  
NOGALLES (Ariz.) May 5.—Estimates are being made here to raise \$150,000 toward the building of a \$500,000 hotel on Morley avenue, on the site of the present Monte Soma Hotel. The balance is to be provided by the Montezuma Hotel & Investment Company. The building proposed is to be of 100 rooms, designed especially for tourists.

STATES JOIN IN PICNIC

Picnic reunions for New Jersey and Tennessee are slated for Saturday in Seymour Grove. Picnickers from 188 miles are expected and plans have been made to care for all who come. Separate registers will be open and not coffee will be supplied.

GREAT RIFF ARMY MASSED

Force of 20,000 Rebel Tribesmen Reported Ready for Attack on French Zone in Morocco

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
FEZ (Morocco) May 5.—The latest information received here from the troubled area is that 20,000 Riffan tribesmen have been assembled for an attack on the French zone of the Moroccan protectorate.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

Jacqueline Drew, prima donna, is returning to Los Angeles as the star of Earle Dewey's Frolics of 1925 which has its premiere at the Greenwich Village Cafe in the Christie Hotel tonight.

Troubetsky Bans 'Highness' Stuff on Arrival Here

Appreciating that royalty is no longer what it once was in this world, 19-year-old Prince Troubetsky, of ancient Russian lineage, but born in Los Angeles, protested against being addressed as "your royal highness," when he landed at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday after a fifteen-year sojourn in Paris.

Harding's Stepmother Dies on Train

(RECEIVED DISPATCH)  
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Mrs. Florence Harding, stepmother of President Harding, died suddenly today on a train en route from Dayton, Ohio, to her home in Columbus, Ohio.

Verdict in Panama Fraud

(RECEIVED DISPATCH)  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—The court today returned a sealed verdict in the Panama fraud case.

FREE 10-Day Tube Note Coupon

Send the coupon. Make the test

That film absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. And that's why your teeth look "off color" and dingy. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It lays your gums open to bacterial attack. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea and decay.

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Cloudy Teeth

How to give them dazzling whiteness

Delicate Gums

How to Firm them. Give them that healthy coral tint you envy

This NEW way will work great changes quickly. It combats the film authorities warn as inviting "off-color" teeth and unhealthy gums . . . make this unique test

"OFF-COLOR" teeth; gums that are softening, that lack firmness—you can't be attractive if you have them.

Now modern science has made important, new discoveries in overcoming them. A way that foremost dentists now are urging . . . the most remarkable of all dental methods.

This offers you a test. In fairness to yourself, send the coupon.

THAT FILM—the enemy of teeth and gums

Dental science now traces scores of those troubles, directly or indirectly, to a germ-laden film that forms on your teeth.

You can't see it with your eyes, but run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel it . . . a slippery, viscous coating.

That film absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. And that's why your teeth look "off color" and dingy.

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Sec. 23, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.  
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Only one tube to a family.



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**ANCIFUL and smart—white kid with black patent collar and white patent heel or blonde kid with black patent collar and quarter.**

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Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.  
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

# "It's perfect!"

Thousands of women say so  
after trying the new

## PRINTED PATTERN of PICTORIAL REVIEW

—the pattern that almost talks to you

Perfect—because it's simplified. Any woman who reads can use it without a moment's fear of making a mistake—without a possible chance of cutting her cloth wrong.

Perfect—because it's printed. Every instruction you need is printed in large type on the clear, clean, almost white paper of the pattern. No fear of soiling your material.

Perfect—because it's cut-out. No margins to trim off, fold over or confuse you. It comes to you ready for use.

Perfect—because it's easily matched. Corresponding notches on the different pieces are numbered alike and fully described showing you exactly how to put them together.

Perfect—because it's guaranteed. We will refund every cent of expense incurred should you suffer the slightest loss through any defect in the pattern.

Fashion figures on right illustrate three of the many charming new summer styles shown in the Pictorial Review Summer Fashion Book on sale at all Pictorial Review Pattern Agencies. Also in the Pictorial Review Magazine for May—now on sale.



### SOCIETY

BY JEANNE NEAL LEVY

Of much interest locally is the progress made by the League for Convalescent Children, which has secured a home at the corner of Lucas and Ingraham streets, and is now busy purchasing the equipment necessary to start, and open the home for fifteen of the kiddies who are ready to be dismissed from the Children's Hospital, but not strong enough to be sent to their homes, where comforts are few and luxuries not to be obtained.

Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis is president of the league, and with its "official family" and members, the personnel numbers thirty-one, each of whom has pledged herself for \$10.

Each member is still planning to amass more funds and tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Secondo Guastelli, Jr., is giving a bridge at the home of the Secondo Guastelli in W. Adams street, hoping to add to the fund.

When the time arrives in the near future for the opening of a veritable housewarming is being planned, which will enable all of the friends of the league to give something, from a wash cloth or glass of jelly to a large donation as their pocketbook will allow.

The library of circulating novels and books is also flourishing, and at the housewarming a new book, or one slightly used, will also be most gratefully accepted.

In fact, nothing is to be refused, so please get your things together and you will be notified just when it is time.

Another charming feature, which is being worked up is that a bed in the home may be endowed for \$50, which will buy the bed, mattress and a sufficient supply of

bedding, and many of the grandfathers are taking beds in the name of their small grandchild.

For Bride-elect  
Honoring Miss Helen Lake, whose wedding will be one of the events of next month, a lovely bridge luncheon was given by Mrs. Charles L. Whitehill at her charming home, 1822 North Gower street. The house was a bower of beautifully arranged baskets of roses, delphinium and Cecil Brunner buds, and the guests included Mrs. William Irving Lake, Mrs. Richard Conner, Mrs. Victor Gilman, Mrs. Marjorie Merrick, Mrs. Paul Hollingbery, Mrs. Perry Neil, Mrs. Edward Daniels, Mrs. Loyd Harris, Mrs. Sarah Pierson, Mrs. James Mosby, Mrs. Frederick Hill, Mrs. Maud Barrett, Miss Lake and Mrs. Whitehill.

To Summer Here  
Alfred Mirovitch, distinguished Russian pianist, has just returned from a tour of Mexico, and has taken a lovely house at 2012 Pinehurst Road, Hollywood, where he will pass the summer. Mr. Mirovitch is planning a series of social affairs beginning in June.

Housewarming-Musicals  
Among the delightful affairs of the season was the housewarming and musical, given Sunday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kleinman entertained at their spacious home in Westmoreland avenue. A brilliant program was given by Lillian Chancer, piano; Ben Whitman, violin; Dorothy Conant, cello; Lillian J. Weaver, vocal; Ruth Cummings, readings; and the A. C. Trio—Lillian Kay Kleinman, vocal; Ross Freeman, violin; Lee Sachs, piano, and Dr. Marian Tracy Whitman. Among those included in the evening's entertainment were Mrs. A. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Grove, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perrins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chancer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitman, the Misses

Jeanette Rubin, Nellie Enner, Rose Friedman, May Friedman, Marion Popkin, Rose Block, Fay Neff, Mildred Furel, Leona Kopka, Ann Rollnick, Messrs. B. Balk, H. A. Popkin, Carl Clavin, A. Blank, Dave Grant, Cave Oetro, Pete Bernstein, Jesse Wally, A. Block and C. Fiescher. Misses Lillian and Cecil Kleinman assisted their parents.

Announcement  
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Conway of 1916 South Oxford avenue, formally announce the engagement of

### MANY AFFAIRS FOR JUNE BRIDE

Attractive Girl to Wed Wisconsin Man



(Murtie Photo for Western Press Service)  
Miss Grace Kneale

THIS attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Emory Kneale of West Twenty-ninth Place has chosen June 1 as the date for her marriage to Harold A. Hints of Racine, Wis. Many de-

lightful affairs are being planned in honor of Miss Kneale, among them being a bridge tea which Mrs. Lawrence Overell of Windsor Boulevard is giving Saturday afternoon.

Benefit Dance  
One of the enjoyable affairs to be given in college circles is the smart subscription dance to be given at the California Country Club, Friday evening by Rita Chap-

man. The dance will be given in honor of Miss Kneale, and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the California Country Club.

Evening Affair  
Proceeding the festival ball with which the Loric Club is entertaining at the Ambassador Friday evening, members of the Alpha Phi Gamma Sorority at University of California, Southern Branch, is entertaining with a dinner party going to the festival afterward.

Those included will be Miss Dorothy Adams, Miss Marie Beneset, Miss Bessie Gartin, Miss Irma Sarter, Miss Adelaide Starck, Miss

the Zeta Tau Kappa Sorority, the decorations to be carried out in the sorority colors of gold and orchid.

A dancing contest will be one of the features of the evening and the silver cup will be presented by the president, Miss Elizabeth Prissner. The dance is given for the charity fund, whose quota the sorority aims to pass this year.

Patrons of the evening include Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Prissner, Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Pozzo, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spaulding and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gaydon. Among those who are planning to attend are:

Misses Elizabeth Prissner, Helen Thomas, Betty Sander, Virginia Arnold, Malvina Pozzo, Peggy Keeler, Betty Price, Dorothy Service, Margaret Ringer, Mary Hawley, Helen Henderson, Cantella Hall, Charlotte Prissner, Emily Smith, Rosemary Keeler, Martha Woodhead, Dorothy Webb, Grace Shattuck, Dorothy Hill, Margaret Bunn, Helen Pease, Margaret Hill, Jerry Stanley, Margaret Hill, Lucille Inman, Helen Servis, Helen Stopp, Myrna Kneale, Sylvia Hickey, Caroline Burt, Grace Bowers, Catherine Craig, Camilla Paulina, Annabel Wagner, Edith Selby, Sylvia Weaver, Peggy Moreland, Janet Farrington, Halene Hill, Virginia Kriesbaum, Mary Alice Shryer, and Messrs. Charles Hahn, Harry Huddle, Robert Lindberg, Dick McKee, Elliott Smith, Al Gennala, Billie Gilbert, Louis Rastor, Earl Brown, Milton Smith, Alex Gill, Harold Eaton, Francis Tappan, Clement Baker, Brick Swift, Jack Ragdale, Vi Drake, Theodore Drake, Porter Chase, Roy Stern, Wesley Le Febvre, Kenneth Wilson, Bill Ince, Aubrey Raybard, Jack Armstrong, Hal Price, Laird Doyle, Jimmie White, Stan Mullin, Bill Maybes, Ed Bole, Marvin Totten, Bob Servis, David Hughes and Pat Weaver.

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## WORD OVER KHJ

## Reality Company Teaches and Entertains Hearers

## Strictly Highbrow Program is Well Received

## One-Act Play Presented for Matinee Audience

## BY CLAUDE MELLON

## What a magic word "income" is.

## To most of us who have had no

## business of wealth, it is a word

## that is the Mecca of our

## dreams—an income which will

## enable us to have our farm in

## the country with its willows leaning

## over the brook and yellow

## puffs of ducks and chickens

## therefore our host of last evening

## was a magician of the first water—the

## Los Angeles Income Properties.

## The Los Angeles Income Properties

## is one of the largest real estate

## investment corporations on the

## Pacific Coast. It owns, builds and

## manages income properties, and its

## management includes the directors

## of five Los Angeles banks. It

## employs many persons and is

## helping to build a

## greater Los Angeles.

## We heard last evening that income

## is synonymous with financial

## independence. More fortunate have

## been made and will be made

## through the centrally located

## properties than in all the oil wells

## in the State combined. Our radio

## family heard how a person with

## a few hundred or a few thousand

## dollars might enjoy an income

## from the Los Angeles Income

## Properties under the plan of

## "group ownership."

## Highbrow Concert

## If you will write to the Los An-

## geles Income Properties, located in

## the Pacific Finance Building, care-

## of Diamond, you will receive an in-

## teresting booklet entitled "Acres of

## Diamonds." This will explain how

## you may acquire a permanent in-

## come from this marvelous city of

## Los Angeles, toward which many

## millions of people are turning their

## feet.

## Representative of the Los An-

## geles Income Properties at KHJ is

## J. Howard Johnson, who pre-

## sented as artists on this program

## the KHJ Concert Orchestra com-

## posed of Morris Stoll, violin; Wil-

## liam Van Den Burg, cello, and my-

## self as pianist. The orchestra also

## includes Henry Cantor, tenor, in

## duets and solos and Vladimir Attil,

## bass.

## This was a strictly highbrow

## program, but so beautifully bal-

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## Knight's Camp of Big Bear Lake Returns to KHJ

## University of Southern California to Entertain During Earlier Part of Evening

## TOMMY TIBBETTS AND HIS RENDEZVOUS BALLROOM ORCHESTRA

## K-H-J AD CLUB MEN ARCHITECT

## The Times PLAY HOSTS TO MOTHERS IS CALLED

## 7 TO 7:15 a.m.—"Setting-up Exercises" by Prof. Barclay L. Severns.

## 11 to 12:30 p.m.—Leighton's Ar-

## cade Cafeteria Orchestra from

## Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, under

## the leadership of Jack Cronshaw.

## 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Program of

## dance music furnished by Tommy

## Tibbetts and his Renendezvous

## Ballroom Orchestra.

## 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.—Lecture

## by Fred G. McNabb of Aggie's

## Museum Seed Company.

## 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Children's

## program presented by the Pacific

## States Electric Company.

## 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Children's

## program presented by the Pacific

## States Electric Company.

## 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Children's

## program presented by the Pacific

## States Electric Company.

## 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—Children's

## program presented by the Pacific

## States Electric Company.

## 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Children's

## program presented by the Pacific

## States Electric Company.

## 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Program

## presented by the Pacific States

## Electric Company.

## 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Program

## presented by the Pacific States

## Electric Company.

## 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Program

## presented by the Pacific States

## Electric Company.

## 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Program

## presented by the Pacific States

## Electric Company.

## 11:30 to 12:30 a.m.—Program

## presented by the Pacific States

## Electric Company.

## 12:30 to 1:30 a.m.—Program

## presented by the Pacific States

## Electric Company.

## 1:30 to 2:30 a.m.—Program

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## 2:30 to 3:30 a.m.—Program

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## Electric Company.

## 2:30 to 3:30 a.m.—Program

## presented by the Pacific States

## Electric Company.

## 3:30 to 4:30 a.m.—Program

## presented by the Pacific States

## Electric Company.

## Suburban and Neighborhood

## Theater

## WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.

## ANAHEIM

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## WED. Thurs.—Laurie Jay in "Dreadful

## Fate"; Fri.—Laurie Jay in "The Many Faces

## of a Woman"; Sat.—Laurie Jay in "The Many Faces

## of a Woman"; Sun.—Laurie Jay in "The Many Faces

## of a Woman"; Mon.—Laurie Jay in "The Many Faces

## of a Woman"; Tues.—Laurie Jay in "The Many Faces

## of a Woman"; Wed.—Laurie Jay in "The Many Faces

## of a Woman"; Thurs.—Laurie Jay in "The Many Faces

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## of a Woman"; Sun.—Laurie Jay in "The Many Faces

## of a Woman"; Mon.—Laurie Jay in "The Many Faces

## of a Woman"; Tues.—Laurie Jay in "The Many Faces



**Theaters**

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"Zander the Great" and  
ANN PENNINGTON  
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PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM  
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MANN  
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GERMANY  
TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.  
at Philharmonic Auditorium  
Tickets on Sale at Box Office.

**FLASHES**  
INGENUITY TO BE HOSTESS TONIGHT  
'Iron Horse' Celebrating 150th Showing

**STROMBERG STARTS**  
THREE MILLION DOLLARS  
WORTH OF PICTURES  
By Grace Kingsley  
Totally ignoring that spring tired feeling which is afflicting most of us these days, Hunt Stromberg, boy wonder of pictures, is just as industrious as ever and today will begin work on the first of his new feature films which will comprise his 1925-26 program, and which will entail, he tells us, an expenditure of \$3,000,000, said to be the largest sum ever spent by an individual independent in the industry.

Harry Carey and Priscilla Dean are to profit by Stromberg's energy, for Carey will star in eight of the productions and Priscilla Dean in five, while the other films will be known by the resounding name of the Hunt Stromberg Super-Specials, and will be made on a lavish scale.

But this isn't all. Stromberg is going to try his hand at directing once more. In fact he has set himself the stunt of making three pictures with himself behind the megaphone.

Stromberg has been building up an organization, and has signed Tom Forman to direct, and will contract two others by the end of the week. Sol Polite and George Benoit have been signed as cameramen. Harvey Gates will head the scenario department. The productions will be made at the Hollywood Studios, where he has erected a two-story building to house the twenty-five units of his organization.

Stromberg has obtained the motion picture rights to many well-known magazine stories and books, including a Bret Harte classic, "The Idyll of Red Gulch," which probably will be released under the title of "The Man from Red Gulch."

The pictures in which Priscilla Dean will be starred include "The People vs. Nancy Preston," by John A. Morasco, author of "The City of Silent Men," "Forbidden Waters," "The Dice Woman" and another.

Priscilla Dean is now on tour of the United States, making personal appearances with one of her pictures, but is expected to return to Hollywood at the end of this week.

Harry Carey will start his eight pictures today with "Bad Land," an original story by Kate Corbaley. The other seven in which he will appear will be "Beyond the Border," adapted from the Meredith Davis story, "When Smith Meets Smith," "Silent Sanders," another original by Kate Corbaley, "The Texas Trail," from Guy Morton's "Ranger Pete," in which Edna Shannon will have the leading role; "Yellow Seal," a Douglas C. Tuttle story, "Roaring River," an original by Stromberg himself, and "The Valley of Fear."

**"LEFTY" FLYNN BACK WITH HARRY GARSON**  
There may be something about the Hollywood sunshine that brings old friends closer together and heals all wounds, if any. Anyhow, Harry Garson, producer, and Maurice (Lefty) Flynn, star, have made it all up, and are going to travel the highways and byways of art together on movie.

And Arnold Gregg isn't going to move into Lefty's dressing room at B.O. Studios after all.

It all happened quite interestingly. Flynn and Garson, it seems, had some sort of disagreement over one or two pictures, and they decided to part company, though both were used to have their eyes as they separated, because Lefty rightly thinks that Garson is a damned good director and producer, and Garson just as rightly thinks Lefty a damned good actor.

Then along came Arnold Gregg, who looks so much like the late Wallace Reid that that fact alone is an asset, even without the added fact of Gregg's experience on the screen. Everything was all set for Gregg to step into a set. But the trouble was, Gregg didn't feel that he could start work just the day that Garson wanted him to begin, which wasn't indeed daytime at all, but Saturday night. So the pair decided to treat their contract as a scrap of paper.

In the meantime Lefty Flynn began to think that maybe he had been a bit hasty in his dealings with Garson, and Garson began to yearn for Lefty's good company and clever acting, the upshot of the matter being that yesterday the pair shook hands on it, and Lefty began work on "High and Handsome," with which story both he and Garson are mutually satisfied.

**Jerry Isn't Irene's**  
No, Jerry Jarnagan is not the husband of Irene Franklin. At least that is what Jerry says, and he ought to know. Jerry is the good-looking Irish lad who plays the piano for Dorothy Jordan at the Orpheum this week, and who is taking so many honors that Miss Jordan felt called upon to good-naturedly ask him, on Monday afternoon, why he kept her waiting so long in the wings clad in her pneumonia-effect gown.

Reports have had it that Jerry was married to Miss Franklin. But Jerry declares that he remains simply her pianist, though willing to be married more.

"Miss Franklin is recovering rapidly from her long siege of neuritis contracted during her visit to Australia," said the star yesterday. "I suppose you have heard the rumor that Rene and I were married. Many seemed to think the Australian trip was part of the honeymoon. But he it knows that we are not married—but that's no fault of mine."

"To let you in on a little secret, I have proposed constantly and repeatedly for the past two years to her. I've pleaded with her in the wonderfully romantic atmosphere of the Grand Canyon. I've begged her to marry me when we had the beauty of Colorado Springs to help get her mind into the most sentimental. In fact, so far I believe I have proposed to her in every State in the United States, also Honolulu, Pongo Pongo, Fiji Islands and Australia. I told her the reason for her getting ill and canceling the New Zealand tour was that she was afraid of the sea."

**West Coast to Build Theater on Vermont Soon**

According to an announcement from M. Gore, president of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., and the Southside Theaters, Inc., a deal was completed whereby these corporations purchased a parcel of property on the west side of Vermont avenue at Eighty-seventh street, on which they will erect a beautiful modern 1700-seat theater, and store building.

Plans are now under way and every effort is being put forth to begin actual construction within thirty days, and it is anticipated that the theater will be ready for occupancy within seven months.

The theater will be under the direction of West Coast Theaters and R. B. Grunwald and will be run in conjunction with the West Coast and Southside Theater Companies. Characteristic 100 per cent West Coast Entertainment will be presented at the new theater, which will be equipped with every modern convenience. A large stage with facilities to handle the types of attraction, luxurious leather loge seats, ventilating plant with air washer and purifier, novel lighting effects and spacious foyer and mezzanine are a few of its many features.

The highest type of motion picture and vaudeville presentation at popular prices will be presented. The music will be furnished by the orchestra and a \$25,000 Wurlitzer-Hopkins Organ, the same type that is in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Mr. Gore stated that this was their second large theater to be erected in this district and that the directors of the West Coast and Southside Theaters, Inc., feel that this huge district is the most thickly populated and one of the fastest growing sections in Los Angeles and warranted their investment of \$750,000 for these two edifices for proper presentation of the cinema art.

**'MEMORIES OF MOTHER' ATTRACTIVE NEW SONG**

A new "mother" song, and one of unusual merit, has been composed, and will be heard extensively in Los Angeles and the Southland this Sunday, Mother's Day, at many of the churches. "Memories of Mother" is the title, and the words and music are by Laurie Gregory Nicholson, talented resident composer, who has recently completed an opera which is also to be published in the near future.

The Boston Music Company published the composition, and G. Schirmer of the company which bears his name, stated that the song should receive wide advertising and usage in the hope that it might become a national song.

The music is pleasant to listen to, the melody easy to sing, and the words breathe love and reverence for the mother, one of the most prominent soloists, and is to be included on several radio programs.

**SCREEN STARLET IN BROADWAY VARIETIES**

With a cast of forty-five people there are only two who have real parts, none of the others having more than eight or ten lines at the most. Because of this the bulk of the action and the building of value develops entirely on the work of man and his wife. In this instance it is quite happily so, for with Stanley Stafford and Sylvia Pennington in the roles they are canoes of characterization, with the possible exception of their interpretation of the age of the couple of the third sequence.

Admirers of Andrew, and of his technique, if such it can be called, will enjoy the production, for it is quite worthy of the play, which will find sufficient novelty in it to attract their interest.

The other members of the cast (in order of importance) are: Grella Morgan, Virginia Ash, Harrison Young, Jeannette Schwartz, Henry Rogers, Leroy Gordon, Paul Lupa, Golda Evelyn, Victor De Carls, Hilda, Maria Jones, Isabel Mayers, Clarence Crane, Harry Hoffman, Maria Dwyer, Albert Frank, John Roberts, Theodore Biles, Joseph C. Sturges, Clinton Sellack, Jerome C. Loner, Duane J. Hoffman, Nina Garrett, Eleanor De Claire, Dolores Loner, Duane J. Hoffman, Mabel Swift and J. R. Lowe.

**Colleen Moore Well, Thanks**  
Colleen Moore, who is making a thing on her during her trip to Europe, says that she has been neither ailed nor tired at the dining-room table aboard the S.S. Majestic since she left New York with her husband, John McCormick.

**"Baby Betty" Eliason**  
Joseph A. Eliason's "Broadway Varieties" with Filmland's Fashions of 1925, will come to the Philharmonic Auditorium for three days beginning tomorrow.

Patrons of vaudeville de luxe and admirers of the box beautiful will have this one opportunity to see twenty-five big acts and numerous scenes featuring celebrated bathing beauties and Filmland's most perfect fashion models.

Mr. Eliason, producer of this spectacular revue, needs no introduction of the theatrical world. He is an expert on physical perfection as trained to the world's greatest cinema stars and is in a position to present a revue of high class calibre catering to the tastes of New York, London and Paris. Upon completion of this short three days' run, the company leaves for New York.

**TRAVELOUGE TONIGHT**  
An interesting film showing a trip through Germany will be shown at Philharmonic Auditorium tonight. The trip covers the most beautiful parts of Germany, including Hamburg, St. Pauli, Berlin, with its beautiful buildings and monuments, Munich, Dresden, Hannover and the Rhein district. Other features are the effect of the Treaty of Versailles, the loss of Germany, destruction of thousands of airplanes and Zeppelins, and the world's most show rural life in Bavaria with the original "Schubiplattler" dances of the young Bavarians.

The musical program will include the Metropolitan Male Quartet, Walter Keppl, pianist, and Dr. Hastings at the organ.

**150TH performance TONITE**  
SOUVENIRS DE LUXE  
A GALA NIGHT OF FESTIVITIES  
STARS IN PERSON FROM CAST OF  
**'IRON HORSE'**  
Wm. Fox Offering John Ford Productions  
Sid Grauman's Prologue  
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN  
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**METROPOLITAN**  
Adam & Eve started it!  
**MEN AND WOMEN**  
David Belasco's play pictured by  
WILLIAM C. DE MILLE with  
**RICHARD DIX**  
A Paramount picture

**as that flirtatious madcap**  
**Madame Devil-May-Care**  
**GLORIA SWANSON**  
is incomparable in  
**Madame SANS GENE**  
**MILLION DOLLAR**  
from the greatest of all French plays

**RIALTO**  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
LILLIAN  
**A KISS IN THE DARK**  
Allison Fridge and Ann Pennington  
A Paramount Picture

**VAUDEVILLE**  
CONTINUOUS PHOTOPLAYS  
**HILL STREET**  
MATINEES 3:30  
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SUNDAY 1:30 & 3:30  
**ELLIOTT DEXTER**  
(In Person) in A PLAYLET WITHOUT A NAME  
Harry Hawthorne—Lillian—Joe Bonomo Co.  
Paul Morton & Naomi Glass—Harry Burns & Co.  
Exclusive First-Run Feature Playhouse  
CHARLES "BUCK" JONES  
in "Gold and the Girl"  
International News-Cinema—Jenny's Tables.

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THEATRE BEAUTIFUL  
Now 2:00-1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
Wednesday and Friday Mats. at 2 p.m. Prompt  
**"RIN-TIN-TIN" in "Tracked in the Snow Country"**  
On the stage "Rin-Tin-Tin" (Himself)  
Also ERNEST R. BALE & CO. in act beautiful  
EXTRA—Added Picture Preview Wed. Mats. Added  
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COMING SAT.—Max Fisher and His Famous Orchestra

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Thomas Wilkes Offers  
**MARY BOLAND** IN THE LAUGH A MINUTE FARCE  
"Meet the Wife" With Wyndham Standing and Richard Tucker.  
Pop. \$1.00 Mats. Wed. and Sat.—Nights, 50c to \$2.00.  
Next Attraction, Beginning Monday, May 11:  
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**ERLANGER'S BILTMORE**  
Positively will not play any other California city.  
**ARTISTS and MODELS**  
TONIGHT AT 8:10—MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2:10  
Great Stagers, Fine Dancers—and Fun!  
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Mats. Sun. Wed. and Sat.  
**EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**  
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**"BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"**  
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Continuous Daily 1 to 11, Sunday 11 to 11 P.M.

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CAD. tour., 61-38, a beauty, fully equip.  
Ready for service, underpriced at \$1100.  
ARNOLD SUPERBILT CARS CO.  
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**HOLLY**  
For Sale

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## 17

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**SALES COMPANY**  
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Buyer for sale  
**MORTGAGES**  
Mortgage company paid  
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**CRIPPS COMPANY** gold  
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**WANTED—\$10**  
high-class business  
\$75,000 + you  
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built-in bath  
and large kitchen  
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2000 W. 17th.

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IN ONLY TWO  
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We have the  
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5 yrs. at 7%  
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I, **W. L. BOYD**,  
 of the County of **Franklin**, State of **Missouri**,  
 do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears from the records of said County.  
 In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said County, at **St. Louis, Missouri**, this **10th** day of **April**, 190**7**.  
 My Comm. expires **Dec. 31, 1907**.  
**W. L. BOYD**,  
 County Clerk.  
 Seal of County of **Franklin**, State of **Missouri**.

**WANTED**-MURDERER  
in LA. 708 DET.  
MR. 2649 SBY

CARE in your ad without:  
**"HARRIS"**  
THE FRANKLIN  
792 American Rd  
I WILL buy you  
J. EDG.  
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**WANTED**  
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**WANTED**-Murderer  
in LA. 708 DET.  
MR. 2649 SBY

**WANTED**-Murderer  
in LA. 708 DET.  
MR. 2649 SBY

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8% interest  
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**WILL buy T.D.**  
**BERT LINDBERG**

\$2500 lot mortgage  
built on \$4000  
6%, also term

**FOR SALE-T-F**  
**Gifford 5484**

**WE buy rugs, fur**  
**and orn. goods**  
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**WILL sell 100**  
**% int. Disc. 1**  
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 WE HAVE 2ND  
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good discount.  
FOR SALE—42500  
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**Not Today!**

**Nightgowns**  
**\$1.50 Values**

**75c**

—Women's nightgown, of fine Windsor checked crepe, with neck style. Combination of orchid and blue.  
(Limit two to a customer.)

—Costume slips, of muslin, with attached top and shadowy bands. Trimmed with blue or embroidery.

—Women's Bloomers, with a fancy barred rolls in blue shades.

**Costume Slips of Silkex**

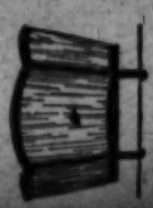
**\$1.65**

—Beautiful costume slips, of fine, lustreous silkex. Tulle styles, with double hem to the waist. White only in sizes 32 to 44.

**\$3.00 Corsel-All Reduced to**

**\$2.45**

—Empire corsel-all, of fine satin brocade. Medium length skirt. Sizes 32 to 44. Special for Gold Medal in (Hale's Third Floor)



**Canopy Bed Lamp**  
**\$3.50 Values at**

**\$1.25**

—Made of good quality satin finished with gold braid and rose buds. Blue, lavender or Rose.  
(Hale's Fourth Floor)

**50c Buffet Sets at 25c**

Stamped for embroder, 4 piece sets, 3 pretty patterns (Hale's Fourth Floor)

**Kolynos Dental Cream**  
**5 Tubes \$1.00**

**The Preview**

A Weekly Film Magazine Section of the

**Los Angeles Times**

Edited by  
**EDWIN SCHALLERT**

*Mary Philbin*

*Photo by Tapie Anderson.*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1925.

Pages  
—10 PAGES



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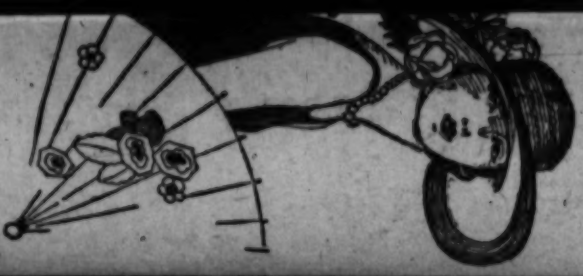
(Male's Fourth Floor)

Kolynos Dental Cream

5 Tubes \$1.00

—A special Gold Nugget pin.  
—Dependent Tooth Paste, 3 lb.  
\$1.00.  
(Male's Main Floor)

named Hats



## Rugs

At Special Prices  
Easy Payments Can Be

Arranged

—\$1.75 AXMINSTER RUG, 8x12 ft. size...  
—\$1.75 AXMINSTER RUG, 8x10 ft. size...  
—\$1.75 AXMINSTER RUG, 7x10 ft. size...  
—\$1.75 AXMINSTER RUG, 6x12 ft. size...  
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—\$1.75 AXMINSTER RUG, 1x10 ft. size...

\$32.50 Brussels \$25  
Rugs, 9x12 Ft.

\$4.75 Crinkle \$3.95  
Bedspreads

—\$1.10 in. size, in blue  
and gold. Specials at 50c  
—All Wool Blankets, 60x90  
size. Gold Nugget price.  
(Male's Fourth Floor)

## Screenland

## Fashions

Selected and  
posed by  
PEGGY HAMILTON



THREE

INTERESTING STUDIES IN ORIENTAL EMBROIDERY

To the left, Rhea La Forte, wearing a Hindu smoking suit with a luxuriously embroidered chiffon coat. Center, Ruth Clifford, with white Chinese shawl embroidered in fuchsia shades. To the right, an interesting study of Theda Bara, wearing a fascinating jacquette of black satin handsomely embroidered in vivid colors.



Dressed as a girl of Civil War days, Miss Claire Windsor finds the modern luxury of this Studebaker Standard Six Sedan ideal for picture-making. It may be seen with twenty other models in the salesrooms of the Paul C. Hoffman Company in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Inglewood.

Peggy Hamilton  
Fashion  
Studies.  
Keystone  
Photos.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 1.—Miss  
Claire Windsor, of the  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch,  
was today in the city  
for the first time since  
her arrest last week.  
She was seen at the  
St. Louis Hotel, where  
she was staying, and  
was seen to be in good  
health and spirits.

GNAL

Ellsworth

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 1.—  
The two men who were  
arrested last week in  
connection with the  
St. Louis Hotel fire, were  
today in the city for the  
first time since their  
arrest.

D.L.S

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 1.—  
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arrest.



Harry Carr's Page

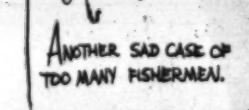
BEFORE this year is over, I think some of the big producing companies in Hollywood are going to find themselves in a desperate plight. Without going into too much laborious detail, I can summarize the situation briefly:

The Avalanche

There are more big pictures being turned out than there are big first-run houses in which to show them. For instance, in Los Angeles we have an unusual number of big "top-side" first-run movie palaces. Yet there are only enough to show half the big pictures now being planned.

Several of the big producers, in despair, are arranging to build large theaters of their own. They feel that they have to do this in order to find a place in which to show their pictures.

Obviously, they are about to slay the goose that laid the golden egg. There aren't people enough to buy tickets and fill those houses.



support themselves by showing in the neighborhood houses and the small-town houses?

The reason is this: The rentals of the big pictures in the small towns are usually very little in excess of the rentals of the small, cheap pictures. Big pictures are too expensive to bring back the money that way. Owners of big pictures can only get by in the second-run houses by selling pictures in groups—two or three cheap ones with every big one.

Big Names

Picture producers are up against another serious complication.

Every year it becomes more necessary to have "big names" in the cast in order to bring crowds to the box office. There must be at least two big ones in every picture.

There are only fifteen or twenty of these "big names." Their salaries go higher and higher.

It has almost arrived at an impasse. In order to make a profitable picture it has become necessary to employ actors so expensive that a profit is impossible.

What's the Matter?

In the face of these difficult conditions, the fact also remains that movie attendance is dropping off.

Movie producers blame it on the radio. I think the fault is with the pictures.

To my mind, pictures are falling away in interest. They are too slow-moving. In their attempt to be highbrow and artistic, directors have lost the zip and zest that used to be the charm of the movies.

With all this attempted sophistication, the pictures have lost directness and vitality.

In trying to imitate Charlie Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris" and the Lubitsch pictures, the directors have sacrificed the freshness of the told tale for self-conscious posing and what they call "touches."

Trying Too Hard

In my reporter days, if I just sat down and tore off the facts I had found, without thinking much about the workmanship, the story had a chance to be successful.

When I squared myself off at the typewriter and decided to make Rudyard Kipling look

like a last year's bird's nest I was sunk before I started. Just so with the movies.

The Cruze pictures had, at first, a down-right, hurried, matter-of-fact, who-the-hell-cares-anyhow sweep of narrative that made them tip top.

The Astute Colleen

The most adroitly managed career of the screen has been that of Colleen Moore.

I don't know whether this is due to smart little Colleen herself or her husband, Mr. John McCormick.

Anyhow, Colleen has outguessed them all. She snatched up the nuggets and hurried on, leaving the other girls forlornly scratching in the dust heaps for something that might be left.

Colleen skimmed the cream off the flapper pictures with "Flaming Youth." She was shrewd enough to slip out before the flapper pictures crashed; she turned abruptly to character pictures with "So Big." In this she played most of the way through the picture as a drab, work-hardened old woman. It was novel and charming. But the fans couldn't absorb too many of them. Other girls will make too many of them while Colleen gallops on through "Sally"—which is a box-office knock-out—and "Irene."

The Rise of Fred Thomson

Fred Thomson has signed a new contract with F.B.O. which assures him a weekly salary that looks like the French national debt.

His has been the most sensational movie career in recent years.

There is no mystery about it—in spite of the elevated eyebrows of the wise guys of Hollywood. It isn't because of the horse he uses—although Silver King is a magnificent animal. It is because Thomson is the type who appeals to young boys. That has always been the strength of Douglas Fairbanks, Bill Hart and Tom Mix.

Of all the fans in the world, the young boy is the most frantic and devoted. It is something entirely different from the spasmodic enthusiasms of little-girl flappers with sheik photographs on their dressing-tables.

Boy Fans

You have to have the goods to win boys; but once you win them, they stick.

Fred Thomson got them because they know instinctively he is genuine. He is perhaps the greatest athlete who ever lived; he really knows how to ride stock saddles. Trained athletes like Doug Fairbanks, Jack Dempsey and Thomson have a peculiar walk. Boys recognize this instinctively. No actor who has all his stuff "doubled" could ever get away with it with them.

A Matter of Character

Another thing, you have to be a man of sterling character to win boys. I have never known even a prize-fight idol—who was a real idol—who was not clean of life.

When a false story was published about Bill Hart refusing to look at his new baby, every boy in the Whittier School tore down Bill's picture from the walls of that institution.

Fred Thomson used to be a Presbyterian minister in the Nevada desert towns. He was, as it were, a preacher in cowboy chaps—equally able to punch you in the solar plexus or save your soul. It has made him an idol with boys.

Jack Pickford

If Jack Pickford really wishes to commit professional suicide, I should think it would be better for him to put all his make-up boxes together in a pile, set them on fire and go out with a grandstand finish. Thus would the public be spared the slow agonies of pictures like "Waking Up the Town," which I saw at one of the neighborhood houses recently.

All I can say is that I hope that particular neighborhood has done something bad enough to deserve it. Senseless, pointless, stupid—dragged out to interminable tedium—that picture nearly took the prize as the worst.

Jack would saw away on a tiny tendril of a plot for a few hours until it expired of anemia; then he would abruptly grab up another plot and drag that around for a while. It was dreadful.

The pity and the tragedy of it is that Jack is a

most excellent actor—one of the very finest on the screen. He has humor, simplicity and sincerity. He knows how to register big points with simple, unstrained technical devices. But his stories very strongly suggest having been thrown together by the family-wash Chinaman.

Von Stroheim Again

The illustrious Erich Von Stroheim is "mad" again. But there is a great deal of philosophy in his determination to jump the reservation at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Von Stroheim is the Kipling cat who walked alone. He is a great genius. I think he is the greatest genius who ever had anything to do with motion pictures in any way. But he doesn't come done up in commercial packages.

His stuff is too strange, too sardonic and too tragic to be suitable for a studio which is run so much like a well-managed factory as the M.-G.-M.

When he works on his own pictures, with no one to oppose him, boss of his own company, it will be interesting to see if Von Stroheim falters in his reckless flight—if he is restrained by responsibility as no human being has ever been able to restrain him.

Van Bibber on the Screen

My heart is filled with sorrow and desolation, having seen the way the Van Bibber stories are being man-handled by the company apparently organized to produce them.

Van Bibber is one of the most charming characters in American fiction. Van Bibber is Richard Harding Davis at his best.

Anybody who has read those stories knows that, above all else, Van Bibber was an aristocrat. He was the scion of one of the rich, blue-blooded old Dutch families of New York.

The charm of him lay in this: that the Four Hundred were at his feet; but the policemen called him by his first name. He was Haroun Al Raschid in evening dress.

In the one Van Bibber picture I have seen—the only one I hope to see—he is shown as a silly lout—a face-mugging oaf—a clown without one touch of real class or blue-blooded distinction.

If the amount of brains that goes into the making of a picture were represented by a high tower, this Van Bibber picture would be a deep well.

Changing Stories

There is nothing sacred about the incidents of a story. The scenario writer has a perfect right to change them to his occasions; but I seriously doubt not only the ethical right, but the business judgment in so manhandling a story that the entire point, character, tone and flavor of a story are wrecked.

In this Van Bibber story one of the amazing things they did was to move him to San Francisco.

They might as well have moved the Statue of Liberty. This was sheer stupidity.

Van Bibber's charming and unassuming democracy has no point whatever unless his essential aristocracy be recognized and acknowledged. The aristocracy of the old Dutch families means absolutely nothing outside of New York.

The Highbrow Teamster

James Stephens is a teamster who writes so well that all the big magazines, like *The American Mercury*, grab his stuff with eagerness.

He has written a remarkable article in *The Dunhook*—a new magazine published near San Francisco—about the movies.

His point is that most of the producers have been Jews of humble origin: second-hand clothing dealers, pawnshop proprietors, peddlers, etc. They came in close contact with the people. They knew the neighborhood troubles and heard the neighborhood confidences. They knew the hearts of the people.



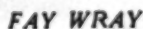


Tea-cup Tete-a-tete  
With Stella, the Star-Gazer

## (Continued from Seventh Page)

## The New People

Adolph Menjou is another imbued deeply with type. What would happen if the fascinating Adolph took to athletic expression and interpreted a few grass-chewing farmers for us? Or if Conway Tearle pulled an athletic stunt picture. Or if Nita Naldi branched out in dapper ingenues?



A hint to the Baby Stars should be sufficient: "Get your type and stick to it. Take the glory, and let the honor of versatility fall where it may, for verily, the types are the thing!"

(Continued from Eighth Page)

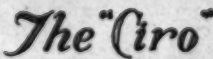
Blue's work as the husband is superior to anything that he has accomplished thus far, I believe, even as is Miss Prevost's. The sympathy that he wins is amazing, and it is really a vitally necessary thing for him to have this sympathy to make his apparent victory over the wife appear to be an

## (Continued from Ninth Page)

The picture was adapted by Alfred A. Cohn and Josephine Quirk from the play of the same name by Samuel Shipman and Aaron Hoffman, and was photographed by Charles G. Clark.—[K. L.]

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Semon has produced, directed and acted one of his best two-reel comedies. Dorothy Dwan, who plays the leading role opposite the comedian, shows possibilities of doing something better.—  
[W. W.]



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414 So. Broadway

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## In New Biblical Drama



**W**HEN "The Wanderer"—the biblical production now being filmed by Paramount—is released there will be featured Kathryn Hill, a girl who has never before

been seen on the screen, and talented William Collier, Jr., who has, as a rule, played juvenile roles in supporting casts.

What this picture will do for the two is more or less uncertain, but their appearance is much anticipated, especially Collier's in the title role. Good costume productions or others of exceptional spectacular appeal have the reputation of advancing new personalities to popularity, of bringing out new characteristics in known celebrities and strengthening their claims to fame.

Betty Bronson, for example, has apparently become permanently identified with the films as a result of "Peter Pan." Just a heavy before "Robin Hood," Wallace Beery as Richard the Lion-Hearted established himself as a player of kings and a comedian, while a new Milton Sills, stern and picturesque, came to light in "The Sea Hawk." "The Thief of Bagdad" caused Julianne Johnston's transformation from a dancer into a player.

So, in "The Wanderer," it may be predicted that Miss Hill, who has been a magazine-cover model, may perhaps look forward to an auspicious debut. Buster Collier, on the other hand, is without doubt going to gain even greater recognition for his very worth-while ability than he has enjoyed in the past.



William Collier, Jr., has the big title part in "The Wanderer," and while Kathryn Hill's character is not so prominent, it will be interesting to watch her performance because this is her debut and her role is a lead. The feature promises to be the most pretentious of a biblical character since "The Ten Commandments."













# NEW PICTURES

Pre-release of Impressions of



THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

## Weber and Fields Splendid in Film Version of Their Stage Play



Lew Fields's pathos in the scene in which he learns his son is going to war is very effective. Right—Stuart Holmes and Lucille Lee Stewart, troupers that they are, can always be depended on for consistent performances.

most famous feminine stars, and in this picture puts them into good stead. Several photographic effects are given that make the comedy most unusual. The scenes in which Mary goes to sleep on the floor of her room and the four dolls, which she placed upon chairs, come to life—in their dollish size—are really remarkable and the illusion is well carried out.

Mickey Daniels, Joe Cobb, Jackie Condon and Farina are the members of the Gang supporting Mary Kornman, and others in the cast include Richard Daniels, Fay Holderness, Lyle Tayo and Kathleen Collins. Robert McGowan directed the picture, Arthur Lloyd photographed it, and H. M. Walker is responsible for the clever titles which greatly enhance the comedy's entertainment value.—[Whitney Williams.]



### An Air Tele-a-tele

#### "THE CLOUDHOPPER"

(Educational)

Larry Semon takes to the air in his latest two-reel comedy venture, "The Cloudhopper." It is by far the best thing this comedian has turned out in some time. The action is fast and perfectly synchronized and timed. One of the most thrilling scenes depicted in the film is that of a man transferring from a rope ladder on the airplane above to the wing of the plane below. The reverse of this stunt has often been done on the screen, but it is seldom that a man has been dropped on a plane.

THE gags which Semon uses show touches of originality. The freakish pranks of a Ford touring car provide material for many spasms of rib-busting. One of the longest and most thrilling comedy chases that has been put on the screen is seen in "The Cloudhopper." It starts with an automobile. The comics transfer to a motorcycle and thence to an airplane. Plenty of thrills have been instilled into the scenes to keep up the interest.

Like most two-reel comedies there is not room for a story. The plot is the old bromidic one made famous by comedies. It concerns the carefree down-

### Comedians Make Merry

"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"  
(David Belasco Production)

"Friendly Enemies," directed by George Melford, brings to the screen the well-known comedy troupe, Weber and Fields, in the film version of the New York play in which they scored a distinct success. The plot of the picture deals with the early days of the war before America entered, when discussion and discord were rife in all circles. It affords a very human glimpse of the pair in a story filled with humor and pathos, and is quite entertaining.

### Lilliputians a la Gang

"MARY, QUEEN OF TOTS"  
(Hal Roach-Pathé)

Hal Roach's Gang has again succeeded in putting forth a comedy far above the average. It has all the qualities necessary for clean entertainment, and, with its basic idea and numerous gags, will be responsible for a multitude of laughs from any audience.



Mock fear and horror are revealed in this glimpse of Larry Semon and Dorothy Dwan as a young cannon is pointed at them by Mickey McBan, in Semon's latest comedy, "The Cloudhopper."

SEVERAL members of the Gang are missing, but this fact detracts not a whit from the effectiveness of the comedy. If anything, it serves to heighten the interest—by not



allowing of any confusion in characters. Mary Kornman is the star, the other players supporting her.

Playing the title role, this comedy should prove a stepping-stone to real stardom for little Miss Kornman. She has all the appeal and attributes of drama that distinguish some of the

Letting "Our Gang" into a nursery guarantees sure disaster. This is quite apparent in the above view of "Mary Queen of Tots," in which a dream sequence is used.

and-outer who is thrown into the company of high society and saves the heroine, and the papers from the hands of the heavy-eyed villains. In fast comedy, story plot is not essential. The gags are the principal ingredients of the film.

The biggest laughs in this new Semon film come from his antics with a Ford. The machine, when it is smashed against a brick wall by a truck, folds up like an accordion. It continues to run, however, but the shortened wheel-base is an aggravating thing to the dignified driver. He attempts to pull his car back into shape with disastrous results.

The scenes showing Semon and the villain fighting on the wing of a plane are most thrilling. How the shots are obtained probably will remain a mystery.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

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# Free-release— Impressions of NEW PICTURES

## Lubitsch at Brightest

"KISS ME AGAIN"  
(Lubitsch-Warner Brothers)

"Kiss Me Again" is easily the cleverest and lightest film that Ernst Lubitsch has offered since "The Marriage Circle." It is an out-and-out comedy of the very breeziest and most entertaining sort, and should gain quite as much if not more popularity than anything its director has made since he came to America. Marie Prevost does her most effective acting in this production, with Monte Blue enjoying co-featured prominence.

LUBITSCH'S productions since his arrival in Hollywood have so far exhibited a fine degree of variety. "Rosita" had a historic background; "The Marriage Circle" a modern Viennese setting; "Three Women," America of today, and "Forbidden Paradise," ostensibly the story of a Russian empress, was laid in a mythical kingdom in the Balkans.

"Kiss Me Again" comes the nearest thus far to echoing a previous picture. It is the most like "The Marriage Circle." The similarity grows out of the situations and the characters, as well as the scenes, albeit the locale this time is Paris.

Once the plot is fully under way, though, a very distinct and separate idea is presented.

It is the marriage of one couple only with which we are concerned in this feature. The story is well centralized around them and, while there is an interloper, the extent to which he actually disturbs the romantic feeling between the husband and the wife is, in the final analysis, negligible.

It is the airiness, the delicacy and the gayety with which Lubitsch unfolds his plot that really makes it so smart and delightful. Each situation is punctuated with a fine, intelligent and even sophisticated humor. At the same time, each and every one seems to be a triumph of directorial strategy. There is never the least sense of bad taste, despite the thread of piquancy

that runs through the entire texture of the production.

Basically, that story is simply the familiar one of the wife who thinks that her husband is neglecting her. Miss Prevost is the wife, Mr. Blue the husband. There is also the third party to make the triangle—the musician who entertains the wife when her husband isn't looking.

The title of the picture links up with the old comic-opera waltz song. The husband does not mind the attentions of the musician to his wife so long as these are simply offered through the medium of music. He is quite satisfied to have him play the piano for her delectation, so long as the playing doesn't stop.

The wife and the would-be lover finally think up the deception of putting a piano-player record on while the husband is reading his newspaper in another room. The record is "Kiss Me Again." The romance that has gone forward between them via melody alone shows sudden promise of more serious



The moment of reconciliation between Marie Prevost and Monte Blue, at the end of the picture, is one abounding in sparkling humor and humanness. Left—Willard Louis is quite Frenchy in his characterization of the Paris avocat.

character. The musician, at least, evidences the requisite ardor; the wife is not, however, quite so responsive as she pretends she might be.

Needless to relate, the husband isn't fooled by the deception. He may lack a certain intensity of shrewdness in dealing with his wife, but he isn't by any means a dumbbell. He takes his troubles to his lawyer and asks his advice, and, after first trying to play the lover to his wife quite futilely by plying her with gifts, he decides on a separation.

To mention further details of the story would be to detract from the charm of the picture. I have told enough anyway to indicate the nature of the domestic intrigue around which the plot and the situations flash and sparkle. There are only two other people in the play of any consequence beside those I have mentioned, and one is the avocat, or attorney, Frenchly portrayed by Willard Louis, and the other his secretary, brightly done by Clara Bow. In some of the later episodes Miss Bow adds to the zest of the husband's bachelor existence, and stirs up incidentally all the latent jealousy of the wife. She is exceptionally good, too, in her characterization.

Miss Prevost, though, is easily the star of this picture. She is so humanly and amusingly feminine. The things

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

That scene in which the husband sends flowers to his wife and the rival evinces jealousy is a typical Lubitsch touch. John Roche as the musician, though cast in a negative role, is excellent and sincere. Miss Prevost has never appeared to better advantage.



Socialists Declare Irregularities Make Choice of War Lord Doubtful; Inquiry Scheduled

IN ELECTION

In my article which was printed last Sunday, I commented on the present conditions and tendencies in the country. I am glad to see that the public is so interested in the election. I am sure that the people will make a wise choice.

Schools Name





TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 1  
**PROTZKY LEAVE  
 MOVE TO REG**

**Former Red Leader  
 to Seize Control  
 Congress This**

BY RAYMOND FEN  
 1ST CABLE-EXCLUSIVE  
**CONSTANTINOPLE, May 6.**—  
 Stalin Minister of War, in speeding  
 a fateful mission. He has received  
 from the Communist par  
 ty, the boss of the Communist par  
 ty, Georgi, to attend the Pan-  
 slavic Congress on the 8th inst. In  
 the party by his magnetic orator  
 ical or he may be kicked out in  
 the ruling clique consisting of  
 Zinoviev, Kamenef and  
 others have packed the congress  
 their followers, but Trotsky  
 has the army up his sleeve if  
 he chooses to play it.

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# From the Antipodes



When a vague curiosity is felt about the birth-  
 place of Dorothy Cummings, who recently  
 played in "The Next Corner," and Hazel  
 Keane, both are in the group of girls who  
 crossed the sea from the Antipodes.



Daughters of Australia are  
 Mae Busch, known as one of  
 the most versatile film stars,  
 and Dulcie Cooper, who is  
 now leading woman at the  
 Majestic Theater here.



Known primarily as a film star and the wife of Fred  
 Niblo, the director, Enid Bennett came to California first  
 in 1917 on the stage with Otis Skinner, while that well-  
 known character actress, Lydia Titus, also was born  
 in Australia.

**A**NOTHER country heard  
 from—in the film world.  
 Australia!  
 In reply to that oft-re-  
 curring fan query: "Where  
 did they come from?" it  
 has been revealed that quite a few of  
 the actresses of both screen and stage  
 claim as their country—the land of the  
 kangaroo—the gum tree—the Anzacs.  
 Mae Busch, the versatile Metro-Gold-  
 wyn-Mayer player, hails from the An-  
 tipodes, while Enid Bennett not only was  
 born there, but appeared on the Aus-  
 tralian stage before coming to America.  
 Dulcie Cooper, formerly of the films,  
 but now on the stage, is another daughter  
 of that British island in the Pacific.



## BY DOROTHY MANNERS

Characterizations are the cry of the hour. Chaplin, the clown, wants to play Hamlet. Mae Busch hankers after unsophisticated country maidens. May Allison has vamping ambitions. Walter Long once confided to me that it was sheer nonsense that he wasn't playing straight leads, and so it goes. And yet, a little research and retro-

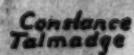
symbol of unsophisticated youth. Only twice in her long career has Mary deviated from that type—her type. The first was "Stella Maria." The second was "Rosita." "Stella Maria" was a critical success, but a box-office frost. Hosts of fans the world over failed to recognize Mary as the downtrodden Stella, with her homely, twisted mouth. Mary tried to combine sophistication with hokum in "Rosita," and even



—Photo by  
**Strauss-Peyton.**



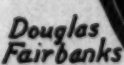
—Photo by Richee.



—Photo by Martin



—Photo by Riches.



It might be said in explanation that the extraordinary success of the types is due partly to the limitations of screen characterization. Complex emotions, aims and ideals seem not photographic. Character must be clearly delineated or else it becomes confusing. It makes no difference whether the character be good, bad or indifferent as long as he is consistently so. The more appearances he makes in consistent character the more recognisable he becomes. Recognition in "type" spells F.A.M.E. in other words, hitting the nail twice.

### The Perfect Ingenue

Ten years ago the perfect ingenue type was Mary Pickford. From Hong-kong to Paris, Tex., they recognized Mary as the eternal heroine. There was no escaping that blond curls, dimpled knees, smiles and pouts meant the "good little girl." She was the

Ernst Lubitch couldn't make it ring true. So in "Little Annie Rooney," her latest picture now in production, she has succumbed to the lure of "type." Mary is back at her old tricks.

### Lillian Is Ethereal

Lillian Gish has ever been the ethereal elf-child. That she has done some of the most magnificent acting the screen has ever seen in creating this character is incidental to this discussion. The point is, she has never varied herself. She has her metier, her forte, and she has held to it. "The White Sister" and "Romola" are sisters back of the diffused photography.

### Other Exponents of Types

Douglas Fairbanks makes no secret of holding to his style. Vim, pep, dash, Americanism have been the Fairbanks

slogans all through his career. Imagine what would happen if Doug had a sudden rush of art to the head and decided to interpret Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde or Sir Launcelot or King Lear for us. Doug is a type and he doesn't care who knows it.

The setting may be the schoolroom or the gay beaches of Europe, but Constance Talmadge remains the same—the incorrigible flirt. There were rumors for a long time that Constance would go in for the more melancholy things and shelve her buoyant, sippy screen self, but the answer to that is—she didn't. "Learning to Love" and "The Man She Bought" are typical Connie vehicles.

Charles Ray nearly wrecked himself both professionally and financially with flyers out of character. The well-groomed sheik of "The Tailor-Made Man" and the idealistic John of "Miles Standish" were far cries from the bare-foot boy the fans had come to love and expect from him. If they wanted to see tailor-made men there were Tearle and La Roque and Dix, far better adapted to that sort of thing than Ray. Let Emil Janning do the costume stuff. There was only one long, lanky, timid Charles Ray boy. Mr. Ray, a sadder and wiser man, has returned to the forte of his early successes. He knows that the fans don't give a hoot about his repertoire—they want his "viva."

Gloria Swanson is the latest thing in heroines. Yet Gloria, too, is an exponent of type. They love Gloria as the little shop girl or the society belle or Mme. Sans Gene as long as she is

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 6  
**TROTSKY LEAVES  
 MOVE TO REGA**  
**Former Red Leader  
 to Seize Control  
 Congress This**

BY RAYMOND FEND  
 IST CABLE-EXCLUSIVE  
**CONSTANTINOPLE, May 6.**  
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# From the Antipodes



When a vague curiosity is felt about the birthplace of Dorothy Cummings, who recently played in "The Next Corner," and Hazel Keane, both are in the group of girls who crossed the sea from the Antipodes.



Daughters of Australia are Mae Busch, known as one of the most versatile film stars, and Dulcie Cooper, who is now leading woman at the Majestic Theater here.



Known primarily as a film star and the wife of Fred Niblo, the director, Enid Bennett came to California first in 1917 on the stage with Otis Skinner, while that well-known character actress, Lydia Titus, also was born in Australia.



**NOTHER** country heard from—in the film world. Australia!  
 In reply to that oft-recurring fan query: "Where did they come from?" it has been revealed that quite a few of the actresses of both screen and stage claim as their country—the land of the kangaroo—the gum tree—the Anzacs.  
 Mae Busch, the versatile Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, hails from the Antipodes, while Enid Bennett not only was born there, but appeared on the Australian stage before coming to America. Dulcie Cooper, formerly of the films, but now on the stage, is another daughter of that British island in the Pacific.



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 on Page 2, Column 7)

**THE DAY'S NEWS**

**THE SKY.** Clear. Wind at 5  
 southwest; velocity 5 miles  
 per hour. Highest temp: 60;  
 lowest, 40. Forecast: For To-  
 day, fair; for tomorrow, fair  
 and slightly, but. For  
 the weather data, see last  
 page of this section.

**FEATURES:** Radio: Page 2.  
 H. Wagon's Page 2. Clyde  
 Barker and Financial Page  
 11, 14 and 15, Part I. News of  
 San Antonio, Page 10. Part  
 Features, Page 11. Part I.  
 Page 6, Part II.

**MAIL.** Page 3, Part I.

**NEWS IN SPANISH.** Page 3.

**SHIPPING NEWS.** Page 10.

**THE CITY.** Complete returns  
 in the primary show that Mayor  
 is re-elected by 5000 votes;  
 set in compilation of re-  
 sults, Page 1, Part II.  
 by delegates from nine  
 the second Pacific Coast  
 conference opens its sessions  
 in Page 2, Part II.

**John B. Clarke, love-cult  
 who escaped from prison  
 in charge of numerous con-  
 siderable girls, is held by Seal-  
 page 18, Part II.**

**Brothers eastern execu-  
 and Vitagraph branch man-  
 will meet here the 12th inst.  
 in a one-day convention, Page 1,  
 Part II.**

**Police squad is investigat-  
 ing fire set by incendiary  
 in Lyons street, with in-  
 tention of destruction to destroy  
 the neighborhood, Page 3,  
 Part II.**

**London Junction Railway's  
 in State Railroad Board for  
 to announce of C.  
 to lay out of tracks  
 under advertisement, Page 2,  
 Part II.**

**Join in advertising  
 to encourage travel here,  
 to announce of C.  
 of All-Year Club, Page 2,  
 Part II.**

**of 125 Swedish-Americans  
 plan to "sell" Gol-  
 in pilgrimage to Scan-  
 country, Page 1, Part II.**

**of cow killed and several  
 in boiler room blast on liner  
 in danger, Page 1, Part II.**

**passengers safer  
 mile hold up fourteen  
 in North Broadway Club and  
 Page 1, Part II.**

**REMEMBER THIS**  
**BY INSTANTLY**  
 Too many of us meas-  
 ure our own success by  
 other people's failures.

**GENEV**  
 falls in  
 through  
 fruits and  
 Part I.  
 Mrs. W.  
 ing to jail  
 pending  
 case, Page  
 Part I.  
 Dealer in  
 in case  
 for arrest  
 against the  
 Page 5, Part  
 Illinois  
 John Lee  
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 on run to  
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 meet, Page  
 Part I.

**WASHINGTON**  
 article on  
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 Part I.

**Disparities**  
 investigation  
 this corpo-  
 rates' prop-  
 utes, Page  
 Part I.

**FOREIGN**  
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**Planes**  
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# Their Best Girl



"He gets his eyes from his mother"—so those who enjoy making family comparisons might aver on viewing Rod La Rocque in this picture.



Filial devotion plays a large part in the life of Harold Lloyd.



The boyishness so apparent always in Malcolm McGregor seems especially noticeable in the above photo.

Almost startling is the resemblance in the case of Richard Barthelmess to the right. The features of his mother and himself are almost identical.



**A**LL rumors of engagements and marriages are out. And even if some of the stars on this page are wed, their best girl just now is mother. For her festival is within a few days of being celebrated.

There are very, very many instances of a deep and real devotion between son and mother among the stars. The success of the one has brought an unusual joy and happiness oftentimes to the other. Quite a few, too, of the players have their mothers close at hand to rejoice in the various stages of their progress toward fame.

And you may be sure that in the majority of instances the day dedicated to her will be made an event possessing a glamor quite its own with flowers, and gifts and other tokens of love and sentiment. For her encouraging aid has frequently had much to do with the shaping and building of a career.



Still a boy in age and appeal, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., is noted for his comradeship with his mother.



Glenn Hunter ascribes much of his progress to the environment of the one shown with him in this photograph.

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